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The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness, warmer with possible afternoon showers. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 65.
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The Washington Post

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Jap Death Charge Expected on Okinawa

Eisenhower Presented Top Russian Decoration

Is First Foreigner So Honored; Second Victory Order Goes To Montgomery

Frankfurt-on-Main, June 10 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower received Soviet Russia's highest award, the jeweled Order of Victory, from Marshal George K. Zhukov today and said that the Allies "are going to have peace even if we have to fight for it."

Eisenhower declared that the European war just finished had been a holy war—more than any other war in history.

In a toast of praise to Zhukov, commander of Russian occupation forces in Germany, Eisenhower said:

"All of us who are right-thinking want the common man of all nations to have the opportunities that we fought to preserve for them."

Montgomery Also Decorated

Eisenhower's speech was made at a luncheon in his headquarters which honored Zhukov, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, who also received the Order of Victory, and nearly 60 high-ranking military figures from the United States, Russia and Britain.

Zhukov, toasting Eisenhower, described him as a son of the American people and said he belonged with the immortal great of all time for welding the victorious Allied armies of the west out of so many different peoples.

Zhukov spent five hours in Frankfurt. Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, French representative of the Allied Control Council for Germany, was not here, and Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff, said the meeting had nothing to do with the council's proceedings. Nevertheless, it was learned authoritatively that many minor matters relating to the administration of defeated Germany were discussed by Eisenhower and Zhukov.

Meetings Await Return

No further meetings of the four-power council are expected until Eisenhower returns from his visit

See CONTROL, Page 2, Column 1.

Reds Heartless To Freed Men, British Charge

London, June 10 (U.P.).—A Foreign Office statement charged today that British war prisoners freed by the Red army had suffered great and unnecessary hardships due to apparent lack of Russian facilities to care for them, and that Russian officers had hampered British repatriation officials in their work.

The statement, a reply to Russian complaints of treatment of Russians freed in the zone of the Western Allies, said also:

"The fault of alleged slowness in repatriating Soviet citizens in Allied hands lies with the Soviet government."

Treatment of Russians in the western zone, the statement said, compared "more than favorably" with the treatment given Britons in similar circumstances in the Russian zone.

Rescuers Denied Access

In one instance, the statement said, American as well as British prisoners were found living in "totally inadequate" conditions at Lublin, Poland.

"Apart from this there is abundant evidence in territories under Soviet control of many Allied stragglers, some in hospital and others in need of medical attention," the statement said, "but all efforts to secure for British repatriation officers freedom of movement which would have enabled them to locate and care for these men have throughout been unavailing."

It was charged that few visits the Russians permitted British official representatives to make to their own liberated prisoners were severely restricted.

The Foreign Office statement, unusually sharp in its tone for one addressed to a close ally, was in reply to criticisms no less sharp made by Col. Gen. Filip I. Golikov, chief Russian repatriation officer, regarding treatment of freed Russians in the western zone.

Ordered Out of Lwow

A British repatriation team visiting Lwow, Poland, "was ordered to leave after only a few days' stay and while prisoners were still passing through," the statement said.

"When they (the team) refused to leave, they were confined to

See RETURN, Page 2, Column 7.

Hopkins Awaited

'Big 3' Talk Agreement Seen Near

By International News Service

President Truman is believed prepared to agree to a time and place for the forthcoming "Big Three" meeting as soon as he confers with Harry Hopkins, whose return from Moscow is expected momentarily.

An authoritative source disclosed that Hopkins probably would arrive in Washington within the next 24 hours to lay before the President the results of his discussions with Marshal Stalin.

The White House has indicated that one of the key purposes for his flying mission to the Kremlin was to make final arrangements for the conference of Mr. Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Stalin.

Mr. Truman stated at his news conference last week that the "Big Three" meeting to unsnarl European tangles would be held within the next 40 days.

It was believed that Stalin informed Hopkins of his ideas concerning the date and the scene of the meeting, and that Hopkins is bringing the Soviet leader's suggestions to the White House for Mr. Truman's approval.

The views of Churchill already have been placed before the President by former Ambassador to Russia Joseph E. Davies, who undertook a companion mission to

See HOPKINS, Page 2, Column 4.

Small Nations Talking Selves Out on Voting

Big Five Let Oratory Run Course, Certain Control Is Clinched

By Douglas B. Cornell

San Francisco, June 10 (AP).—The Big Five counted their voting control of a world security council clinched today. But first there will be more small-nation oratory in a United Nations Conference committee.

The major power strategy was to let small-nation opponents talk all they please about the Big Five demand for supreme authority to veto individually peace - enforcement measures in the council of a new United Nations League.

When the speech-making runs out they will call for a decision. United States delegates said they had no doubt about the outcome. So did a Canadian who listened to two rounds of debate ticked off yesterday on an interpretation by Russia, Britain, China, France and the United States of their veto privilege. The committee considering it meets again tomorrow afternoon to hear more discussion.

Connally and Evatt

Last night's three-hour committee session produced no balloting. A delegate said it did turn up what amounted to a "personal feud" between Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) and Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt of Australia.

Connally, supported by British adviser C. K. Webster, tried to get the committee to accept the Big Five interpretation immediately.

Evatt objected. He was reported to have called the interpretation "obscure, uncertain and inadequate." There were complaints that the great powers had failed to answer many questions put to them by lesser countries on how the veto would operate.

Mamdouh Bey Riaz of Egypt was

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 1.

Hollywood Stars Receive GI Oscar Awards

Post Staff Photo

Part of the crowd at Walter Reed Hospital for the presentation yesterday of GI Oscar awards.

Bitter House Fights Due on Poll Tax, FEPC

Sectional Issues Find Northern Democrats, GOP Solidly Aligned

By the Associated Press

Congressional tempers already rubbed raw over sectional issues will be irritated anew today as the House heads into its perennial poll tax fight.

Backers of legislation to outlaw the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting for Federal offices in seven Southern States claimed sufficient strength to send it on to the Senate where similar measures have died twice before.

The fact that the outcome of the controversy appeared assured in advance failed to ease frayed nerves.

Then tomorrow the House will see a renewal of controversy, this time over creation of a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission—an issue which kept the Rules Committee in turmoil much of last week and led to a near-fight on the floor.

That came late Friday, when after heated words about the FEPC during debate on a war agencies bill, Representatives Marcantonio (A. L., N. Y.) and Chelf (D., Ky.) advanced threateningly on each other. They were separated at the last minute by an attendant.

House approval of the anti-poll tax legislation seemed certain since 218 members—a majority—signed a petition to bring about its discharge from the Judiciary Committee which has held it since the beginning of the session.

The signers were almost evenly divided between Republicans and Northern Democrats.

Defenders of the poll tav will first attempt to block a move for

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 4.

Post Staff Photo

Pfc. Marvin Leeds gets a hug from Rita Hayworth after reading citation awarding her an Oscar.

War Theater Favorites

Five Film Luminaries Given GI 'Oscars' at Walter Reed

By Naomi Freilicoff

Before hundreds of GIs in rust-red convalescent suits and many civilians spread over the sloping green lawns of Walter Reed Hospital's formal gardens, five representatives of filmdom—Rita Hayworth, Jennifer Jones, Bing Crosby, Leo McCarey and Eddie Bracken—yesterday received the highest honor GIs all over the world could give them, a GI Oscar.

The Oscars were made in the form of mahogany shields by patients of the hospital's reconditioning program. The lucky five who received them had been selected for the awards through a poll conducted by the Army Pictorial Service, Signal Corps, through eight theaters of war, to find the American soldier's favorite screen entertainers.

As Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army, explained at the outset of the hour and a half long ceremonies: "Just as these soldiers here today are representative of the men overseas, so are these stars representative of the large entertainment group who have given generously of their talents in all theaters of operations throughout the world. Their services have brought cheer and comfort to our fighting men from the battlefronts overseas to our camps and hospitals here at home. Their contribution is humbly recognized in this ceremony."

While General Kirk made the actual presentations, the happiest men in the throng were five veteran, wounded GI's, chosen to introduce the stars and to read their citations.

Pvt. Martin Leeds, who came back from the African theater of war with injuries to both hands, introduced titian-haired Rita Hayworth. Miss Hayworth, Leeds said, was chosen the "best glamour girl" in pictures, because she had "symbolized for GI's the beauty of American womanhood for which they have fought and to which they hope to return." Garbed in a gray, pin-striped suit Miss Hayworth thanked Private Leeds with a resounding kiss and told GI's all over the world that "the feeling was mutual."

Leo McCarey, who won the title of "best producer" for "Going My Way," was told by Pfc. John Goodrich, wounded veteran of the European theater, that the picture had helped "maintain in the minds of those on the home front the principles for which GI's are fighting." In accepting the honor, McCarey revealed that he was an old hand at being a hospital patient and had gotten the idea for "Going My Way" while hospitalized with 64 freshly made stitches.

Corpl. Arthur Chenowith, liberated from a Jap prison camp after tasting liberally of enemy atrocities, introduced Walter Reed's long-time favorite, Jennifer Jones, chosen as "best actress" for her "comprehension of the personalities she portrayed and the seriousness of her acting." Pretty Miss

See OSCAR, Page 2, Column 2.

Services Find Training Plan Needs Spur

Public Apathetic, Top Warriors Will Testify To Arouse Interest

Faced with evidence of public apathy on the subject of postwar military training, the War and Navy Departments are preparing to present a glittering array of military witnesses in favor of the proposal before the House Postwar Military Policy Committee late this week.

Already scheduled to testify are Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in- chief of the U. S. Fleet; Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps commandant; Lieut. Gen. Ira Eaker, chief of the Army Air Staff, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal.

Most colorful opposition witness will be World War I Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, who will be followed by AFL, CIO, and religious and educational spokesmen.

One committee member, noting what he said was lack of public interest in the hearings, said it was possible that Gens. George S. Patton, jr., and Omar N. Bradley may testify.

He added that if Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower wants to be heard when he comes to Wasihngton June 18, the hearings will be extended another day.

In the expectation that public interest in compulsory military training would run high, the hearings are being held in the huge caucus room of the House Office Building. The first couple of days pretty usherettes were designted to show the anticipated throngs of eager listen-

See TRAINING, Page 2, Col. 8.

'Poison Without an Antidote'

Deadly New British Mines Block Allied Use of Reich Ports

Bremerhaven, June 10 (U.P.).—A deadly British secret weapon which baffled the Germans has backfired since the end of hostilities and is now damming the flow of supplies to Allied occupation troops in Germany, it was learned today.

During the European war Britain's "backroom boys"—research scientists—set about creating a mine which could not be swept away by the enemy. They developed a mine so ingenious that one high-ranking naval officer described it as "like a powerful poison for which there is no antidote."

They succeeded so well that the Allies themselves don't know how to sweep away the deadly weapons. As a result, the great ports of Bremen and Bremerhaven, destined o receive vast shipments to feed U. S. Army units, have been idle.

The task of clearing the river ports has been assigned to British officers who are most familiar with the mine. After some of the most intense operations in minesweeping history, Bremerhaven has been declared provisionally safe. The first Allied suply ships, "exercising caution," may enter the port tonight if weather permits.

But the River Weser along the 40 mile stretch from Bremerhaven to Bremen still contains some of the elusive mines. Until the lurking danger has been removed, one of Europe's greatest ports will remain of insignificant worth to the Allies.

British Lieut. Comdr. E. J. T. Pyne said the task of learning how to remove the mines had been left to the Germans. German minesweepers, plying the infested waters, are learning about the missiles through trial and error

German divers have been assigned to work below the water in some areas. But the mine, if it explodes, is capable of killing persons under the water within a 3-mile radius.

Iwo Lifesaver

Derelict B-29 Downed by U. S. Fighter

Iwo Jima, June 10 (AP).—An American P-61 Black Widow night fighter fought and won a strange air battle against a derelict American Superfortress which threatened this island base with disaster.

Details of the fight, which saw the P-61 pursue and down the Superfort which was careening crewless and with a full load of bombs over this base after receiving an ack-ack hit during a raid on Osaka, were revealed by the Seventh Fighter Commaand today.

Thousands of men on Iwo watched the Black Widow go after the Superfort. Had the big bomber eluded the fighter and crashed on Iwo, some of these men surely would have lost their lives, a headquarters spokesman said.

Took Direct Flak Hit

Over Osaka the B-29 took a direct flak hit. The shell tore a 3-foot hole through the pilot's compartment, killing the plane's commander. Bomb bay doors were jammed shut. A stunned and bleeding copilot faced the terrific job of flying a hopelessly crippled plane back to a friendly base.

Left far behind by other planes in the formation, and with all radio equipment useless, the Superfort staggered along toward Iwo.

It was still miles from its goal when the Black Widow on routine

See IWO, Page 2, Column 6.

B-29s Batter Jap War Plants For 4th Day

Five Key Factories Blasted in Tokyo, Yokohama Areas

Guam (Monday), June 11 (AP).—Nearly 200 Superfortresses loosed high explosive bombs yesterday on five factory and military targets in the Tokyo and Yokohama areas, subjecting Japan to its fourth straight day of pounding by B-29s, carrier planes and Army Mustangs.

It was the worst weekend of the war for Japan, where, Tokyo admits, one of every 15 residents has been blown or burned out of his home by air raids.

The Twentieth Air Force in Washington said that results of the Tokyo area raid were good. One plane was reported missing from that attack.

The Japanese Agency, Domei, said the giant bombers numbered about 250 and that they roared over in two waves, then split into several formations.

Their high explosives were showered on these prime targets:

1. Hitachi Aircraft Co. plant at Chiba, 20 miles southeast of Tokyo.

2. The Japan Aircraft Co. Tomioka plant, 5 miles south of Yokohama.

3. An army air depot, 24 miles west of Tokyo.

4. Hitachi Aircraft Co. Engineering Works at Sukagawa, 115 miles northeast of Tokyo.

5. Kasimagaura seaplane base on Kasimaga Lake, 35 miles northeast of Tokyo.

B-29s hitting the first three of these targets were escorted by 100 Iwo Island based Mustang fighters.

Tokyo radio said other B-29s mined the Kanmon Strait, western entrance to Japan's inland sea, and that 30 or 40 small American planes attacked targets on Kyushu.

3-Way Attack Reducing Foe's Major Positions

Pocketed Enemy Forces Depleted At Rate of 1000 Daily, Hodge Says

Guam (Monday), June 11 (AP). The American Tenth Army opened a heavy frontal assault on the Japanese Yaeju-Dake escarpment fortifications on Okinawa yesterday and by nightfall the Ninety-fifth Infantry Division had gained 800 to 1000 yards and was moving up the difficult slopes.

The Seventh Infantry Division, on the east coast near Hanagusuku, repulsed two strong Japanese counterattacks and made limited gains on its left (west) flank near the Ninety-sixth Division.

These gains were made in the face of heavy Japanese resistance, including large 105 mm. guns firing almost pointblank into Yank forces. Machinegun and mortar fire made the rugged battlefield a hell of steel for the doughboys.

Guam (Monday), June 11 (AP).—American front-line commanders on Okinawa steeled their forces for a wild Japanese banzai death charge as Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported Sunday that the major Nipponese position was under combined land, sea and air bombardment.

The remaining Japanese, cut into two pockets and estimated to number 15,000 to 19,000, were being further depleted at the rate of almost 1000 a day, Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge estimated.

Hodge, commander of the Tenth Army's Twenty-fourth Corps, told Associated Press Correspondent Al Dopking on Okinawa he expected a Japanese banzai charge or a rush to death over the island's southern cliffs any time.

It will come soon, said Hodge, "when we compress them until they explode."

Nimitz's Sunday communique announced Japanese dead through Friday totaled 67,703, of an estimated original garrison of 85,000.

The "heavy" warship, artillery and plane bombardments on the Japanese Yaeju-Dake escarpment position continued without letup all day Saturday, Nimitz announced. Along the escarpment, other Japanese were scourged Saturday with bombs, rockets, bullets and shells delivered by the fleet, air force and artillery.

Big Docket May Delay Recess of Supreme Court

The Supreme Court may postpone its summer adjournment another week unless it hands down a record number of decisions in major cases today.

The court plans tentatively to wind up the current term today.

The tribunal has 32 cases, many of wide-spread importance, on the docket for final ruling.

Top billing is being given the appeal of Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast labor leader, against deportation order and the Government's suit against the Associated Press.

Others include the 11-year-old suit between Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado and the Federal Government over waters of an important Western irrigation stream; convictions of 24 German-American Bund party heads for training members to be draft dodgers; and test cases challenging Alabama and Florida laws policing labor unions.

Peru Holds Orderly Presidential Election

Lima, Peru, June 10 (AP).—Peruvians stood in long queues today to pick a new President in an election which moved along in an orderly fashion.

Opponents for the presidency are Gen. Eloy G. Ureta, the candidate of the Conservative National Union Coalition, and Dr. Jose Luis Bustamente Rivero, supported by the National Democratic Front, which includes groups ranging from Conservatives to extreme Leftists. Also to be chosen were two vice presidents, 49 senators and 152 deputies.

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Engineer Drowned in Rhine

Two Area Men Killed in Action; D. C. War Dead Totals 1035

District of Columbia men reported killed through June 10 include: Army, 791; Navy, 143; Marines, 96; Coast Guard, 5; total, 1035. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,012,049.

An engineer who was drowned in the Rhine Valley while repairing a blown bridge, and a medical corpsman killed in action in the Belgian bulge, are the two District casualties reported yesterday.

KILLED:

Pfc. Raymond C. Parker, 32, son of John W. Parker, 1339 Massachusetts ave. se.

Pvt. Eugene G. Farr, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Serrel Farr, Route 3, Herndon, Va.

Private First Class Parker was killed in action, March 30, near Coblenz, Germany, when his boat was capsized in the Rhine. He was the only one of five men in the boat who was drowned. According to a letter from the War Department, his boat was being maneuvered in the vicinity of a blown bridge when the acident occurred. A native of Greenville, S. C., he came to Washington in 1929. He attended George Washington High School, Alexandria, and was employed by the War Department before entering the Army over two years ago. He is survived by his father and mother, Mrs. Harriet Eisenhower, who lives in Danville, Va.

Private Farr, erroneously reported missing in action December 24 in Belgium, was killed in action at that time, is parents were notified by the War Department. Born near Herndon, Va., he attended school there and was engaged in dairy farming until he enlisted in October, 1943. He had been overseas with the Medical Corps since last June. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Garland, and four sisters, Ina, Marie, Eunice and Martha May, all of near Herndon.

Old N. Y. Bookstore Nazi Listening Post

Treasury Sleuths Find Westermann's Worked for Goebbels

By the Associated Press

For 93 years New Yorkers filed past the bookshop of B. Westermann, in midtown Manhattan, stopping perhaps to browse over its sidewalk bookstalls, or to buy a first edition.

Now it is closed, and the Treasury yesterday told why—

For 15 years—since 1926—it was one of Germany's most valuable sources of U. S. military information, keeping the Germans informed on what kind of guns this country was making, how fast American planes would fly, how big a hole an American bomb could make in the Wilhelmstrasse.

These activities came to light in June, 1941, when the Treasury stopped out-of-the-country mailing of books and other literature. Westermann's asked special permisison to continue mailings.

Treasury Looks Into Matter

The Treasury did some investigating and this was the story it unravelled:

Ernest Eisele, president of the company, was a native German and a naturalized American citizen as weer three of the directors of B. Westermann, Inc. The State Department found that for years, directors and officials of B. Westermann's had been making frequent trips to Germany.

The Treasury found, to that since 1926 the firm had lost $25,000 annually but that Eisele had received from German stockholders bonuses totalling $30,000. His explanation was that he had obtained les expensive quarters for the bookshop and the stockholders were grateful.

It was in 1926 also, he told the Treasury, that he had joined the firm. He had been approached by a man he did not identify and asked if he would undertake the reorganization of Westerman's which was being taken over by the Scherl Publishing Co., of Germany. Eisele said he left his job in the foreign bok department of another New York store and went to Westermanns.

Came Into Goebbels' Hands

The Treasury uncovered the fact that the Scherl Co., was controlled by Alfred Hugenberg who had been general manager of the Krupp plants during the first world war and was Hitler's first Minister of Economics and Agriculture. Later Joseph Goebbels' propaganda agency acquired the Scherl interests.

Westermann's task, the Treasury said, was to send such periodicals as the Aero Digest, other aviation magazines, the Coast Artillery Journal, radio craft magazines and in the general, anything pertaining to mechanics or the military.

The separate investigation showed that between 1934 and 1940, Westermann's remitted $180,000 in cash to Germany and more than $75,000 in books.

A Department of Justice spokesman said that Ernest Eisele and the company had been indicted in the District of Columbia last January for failure to register as alien agents.

War Sidelights

Red Cross Gives Soviet Hospital

Moscow, June 20 (AP).—Tass reported from Minsk today the delivery there of a fully equipped, 500-bed hospital as a gift of the American Red Cross.

Three Nazis Beheaded

Twenty-first Army Group Headquarters, June 10 (AP).—Three German soldiers have been decapitated by a German executioner for concealing pistols after they had been disarmed under terms of surrender, it was announced officially tonight. The executioner, Friedrich Hehr of Hanover, has been an official German executioner since 1912 and will serve in that capacity in the British-occupied area of Germany.

SECURITY

From Page 1

reported to have sided with Evatt.

The picture of the proceedings was drawn in different words by the Conference press office. It stated there had been "an eloquent appeal" for acceptance of the interpretation in "the same spirit of unity" which had "animated" the Big Five.

Duty to People Cited

It said it was noted, on the other side, that delegates had a "duty to their people and to the future world organization to examine carefully the proposals laid before the committee and to make clear their exact implications."

Since "this required more time," the committee adjourned until tomorrow.

Once the veto problem is out of the way, the American delegation looks for small nations to shift their attack to methods of reviewing and amending the world organization's charter. Some have started doing the already.

Americans figure that any delegations who haven't put over their pet amendments may gang up behind attempts to make it easy to review the charter in years to come. With the rest of the big powers, they are insisting that the veto will have to apply against future amendments.

The United States Senate, the delegation has said, will not ratify the charter on any other basis. It took that position when Mexico proposed that any future conference on charter revision be permitted to adopt its own rules on how amendments would become effective.

Involves Use of U. S. Forces

Such latitude could affect the use of American armed forces by the Security Council without this Country's consent.

The delegation's military advisers estimate a third of America's Postwar Navy and a "considerable part" of the regular land force might be available for international peace enforcement. The advisers are Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn and Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick.

The Security Council would be kept fully informed of the number of divisions of troops available, their location and degree of readiness. These divisions, Embick said, would be trained and officered by Americans and would be used as a unit instead of being blended into an international police force.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes dipped into Conference affairs at long range. He urged in a telegram that the American delegation change its stand and, in keeping with traditional United States policy, indorse inclusion in the charter of assurances of eventual independence to all colonial peoples.

The committee already has approved a general policy statement proposing the development of "self-government" for colonial nations, and a specific section on trusteeships pledging "progressive development toward self-government or independence" to peoples under international rule.

Britain and France have opposed listing independence as a goal for colonial peoples. The American delegation has supported them.

Conference leaders regarded this week as the next to the last and aimed at adjournment by June 20.

CONTROL

From Page 1

to the United States, likely to last 60 days.

An authoritative source said the withdrawal of American troops from the territory now included in the Russian zone of occupied Germany would begin in a few weeks. Russian troops will take over the vacated territory, and the Americans and British then likely will be invited to Berlin, which is to be under joint control.

The Russian Order of Victory never before in history had been awarded. Eisenhower's was No. 8 and Montgomery's No. 9.

Valued at $12,000.

The medal is a glittering mass of rubies and diabonde and is said to be worth a minimum of $12,000.

Zhukov, Montgomery, Smith, British Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, Russian Vice-Commissar of Foreign Affairs Andrei Y. Vishinsky and others talked informally.

Robert Murphy, Eisenhower's political adviser, also witnessed the bestowal of the awards and took part in the informal talks.

Before the luncheon, 1700 planes roared overhead in a demonstration of British-American air power.

OSCAR

From Page 1

Jones, attired in a black and white checked suit and a white straw hat, accepted the award with a tribute to the men who gave it to her. "I hope we may prove worthy of your sacrifices," she said.

Bing Crosby, "best actor," and biggest favorite with the crowd, was presented by Sergt. Lou Norulak, who lost both legs in Europe. Der Bingle's award for "sincerity of purposed" and for "improving the morale of countless numebrs of GI's" was accepted as the boys wanted it accepted—with songs. Bing gave them "Sentimenal Journey" and a number to the tune of "Don't Fence Me In" dedicated to Frank Sinatra.

Eddie Bracken rushed in at the last minute to receive a citation as "best comedian" from Pfc. Carroll Bechtel. Bracken's role in "The Miracle of Morgans Creek" and his service in making GI's laugh "under conditions which made laughter almost impossible" won him the plaque.

Walter Reed officials estimated that 10,000 persons watched the show, which was broadcast over local stations.

Master of ceremonies was ace Comedian Milton Berle. GI's roared when he described Rock Creek Park as a "USO with trees" and said that he could retire from the funnymen's business now that he had developed a new racket, "smuggling Republicans into Washington."

Announcer was Sergt. Mark Austed and more entertainment came from musical convalescents at the hospital. One touching moment was the singing of "My Buddy" by Pfc. Maurice Smith, dressed in pajamas and red robe.

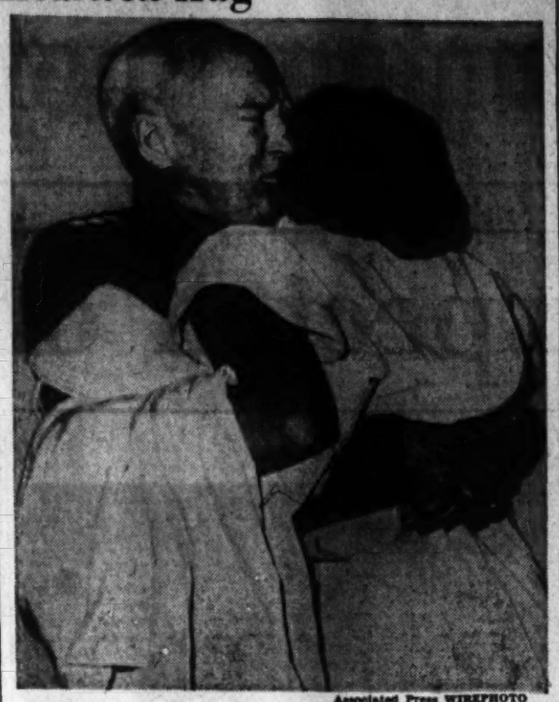
Among the onlookers was Maj. Gen. Shelly U. Marietta, commanding general of the hospital, Maj. Gen Harry C. Ingalls, chief Signal Officer, Maj. Gen. George A. Colt, assistant chief signal officer, Brig. Gen. George R. Callender, director of the Army Medical School. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, retiring Veterans Adiministrator, and Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon-general, U. S. Public Health Service.

Farmers' Curb Market To Open at Winchester

Winchester, Va., June 10.—Grover Schlack, chairman, has announced the opening of the farmers' curb market here Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. It will be held each Tuesday through the summer, he said.

The market was started in 1942, when sales for the season totaled $1800. Last year they had increased to $3200.

Heartfelt Hug



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FROM THE GENERAL—Gen. George S. Patton, jr., gives a hearty hug to a second cousin, Miss Jane Graves of Pasadena, at a reception Saturday night in Los Angeles attended by his many relatives in Southern California

'E' Bond Sales Far Short of Daily Quota

Despite mounting battle casualties, the growing threat of inflation, and the "good as gold" value of war bonds, District residents still are failing to purchase Series E bonds at the necessary rate of one milloin dollars' worth a day if they are to meet their 48-million quota by June 30, declared Wilmer J. Waller, local chaiman for the Mighty Seventh War Loan drive, yesterday.

"Our falling down on E bond purchases shows that too many of use don't realize how very direct is the tie between our bond buys

here and the power of our punches in the Pacific," he said in noting that the District with 54.4 per cent of its E quota so far sold still trails behind the Nation's percentage of 57 per cent.

Would Mean Longer War

"If we don't invest heavily, our Government can't afford all the necessary implements of war, and that can only lead to prolonging the struggle in the Pacific and higher battle casualties.

"Let's not take the war for granted and leave the extra bond buying to our neighbors," he urged.

Series E bonds—that can be purchased in denominations from $25 to $1000—are the most important in this drive, Waller explained, because every E bond buy represents money channeled for war purposes instead of being needlessly spent in bidding for the low supply of civilian commodities.

What Bonds Accomplish

In listing the good derived from bond purchases, Waller declared they will:

First and most important—win the war

Halt inflation

Provide college educations for the youngsters in the family

Provide ready cash for spending when civilian goods—cars, refrigerators, air conditioning, etc.—are available

And will be a supplement in later years to Social Security Pensions.

Calling bond buying a "democratic way to keep our democratic Government going on a sound basis," Waller urged:

"Buy that extra E bond today, and then start saving for another one.

"Remember, the bond you buy that you don't think you can afford will make this drive a success."

Winchester Marine Wounded Third Time

Winchester, Va., June 10.—Corpl. Hiram J. McDaniel, jr., has been wounded for the third time, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McDaniel of Hayfield. The 21-year-old Marine was wounded twice on Guam. His latest injury was received in the fighting on Okinawa. He entered the service in 1943 and is a veteran of many Pacific engagements.

CONGRESS

From Page 1

a roll call on the legislation itself, following debate limited to 20 minutes, the House will vote on whether to discharge a hostile rules committee from consideration of the legislation. If the poll tax foes win an anticipated victory, two hours of debate on the measure itself will follow today.

The FEPC dispute probably will flare up tomorrow behind the closed doors of the Rules Committee. Thus far that group has remained deadlocked over legislation to give permanent legal status to the agency created by Executive order of the late President Roosevelt and supported by President Truman.

Unless Congress acts, FEPC will succumb for lack of funds on July 1.

Merger Consideration Put Off

Leaders of Congress have advised President Truman that the members are in no mood to consider his Government reorganization plan before next fall.

The information was relayed to the President, it was learned yesterday, through Budget Director Harold Smith.

The Congressmen told Smith that the members of both House and Senate propose now, tentatively, to clean up appropriations, the reciprocal trade program, Bretton Woods and some other details, then adjourn on July 10—until September.

Only some unforeseen emergency, it was said, will interrupt this program. Opposition, however, may be encountered from Representative Rankin (D., Miss.), who has threatened efforts to hold Congress in session until it acts on veterans aid proposals.

Smith was quoted by members of both the House and Senate as agreeing that the reorganization proposal probably will fare better after the legislators have had some rest and their frayed tempers, noticeable in recent weeks, are soothed.

As it stands now, the measure which would give the President blanket authority to revamp government agencies, perhaps abolish some, doesn't stand much of a chance.

House reaction against the President's proposal was prompt. Members there immediately suggested exemption for almost a score of government units.

May Accept Half Loaf

Whether Mr. Truman would accept such a bridle on his idea hasn't been made plain. Some members represented the President as thinking that even a curtailed program of reorganization would be better than none at all, however.

There is some dissent in the Senate about the summer recess. But Majority Whip Ramspeck (D., Ga.), asserted that members of the House are now talking about quitting in July, regardless of what the Senate does. Representative Manasco (D., Ala.), said the House can complete by June 25 all the business it has to do now.

The House hasn't been too happy about the Senate, anyway, since that body refused to go along with its $2500 expense allowance legislation.

Veterans around Congress say there is a schism between House and Senate now, wider than at any time in their memory, as a result of the diverse action on the pay boost. The Senators let the House allowance for members of that branc hstand, but shied away from voting anything of the sort for themselves.

The town of Blessing, in Texas, was named when an early settler remarked that "This was a blessing" as officials announced a railroad" would be built through the section.

Zhukov Says He Wiped Out Jap 6th Army

Berlin, June 7 (Delayed), (U.P.)—Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, commander of Russian occupation troops in Germany and second only to Marshal Josef Stalin in the Soviet military hierarchy, received Allied correspondents in his first press conference today and talked with amazing frankness on a variety of subjects, including the fighting quality of the Japanese army.

With Andrei Vishinsky, vice commissar for foreign affairs, standing at his side, Zhukov disclosed that he commanded Russian border operations against the Japanese in Outer Mongolia in August, 1939.

"The fighting was local in character," he said, "and lasted only 10 days. By the end of the tenth, the Japanese Sixth army was completely encircled and wiped out."

Asked to compare the fighting qualities of the Japs and Germany, Zhukov said:

"The Germans were better prepared technically than the Japanese at that time. But the Jap soldier is stubborn and fights fanatically. I remember that very well."

Marshal of Peasant Stock

In his first meeting with correspondents in western fashion, Zhukov was pressed into disclosing some of the details of his personal life and career. Stalin prefers to stress the collective achievements of his armies, rather than to publicize its individual commanders, and little has hitherto been known of the 49-year-old Red army commander.

Zhukov is short and powerful in build, 5 feet 6 inches tall, with brown thinning hair that is graying at the temples. He wears horn-rimmed spectacles when reading.

He said he was born of peasant sttock in Dgodsky-Zavedsky, a village some miles north of Moscow. His family moved to Moscow when he was 11 and he worked as a furrier until he was drafted into the army of Czar Nicholas II.

"I began service in the First World War as a private in the Novgorod dragoon cavalry regiment and ended as a noncom," he said.

Won High Honors

Vishinsky interposed to tell correspondents that Zhukov was awarded two Crosses of St. George and two St. George Medals for personal valor in combat in the First World War.

Zhukov said he had been a soldier ever since. "I fought with the Red Army during the civil war, later went to cavalry academy and highest officers school but never graduated," he said.

He said he joined the Communist Party in 1919 and was elected to the all-powerful central committee in 1939.

Zhukov said he had been married 22 years and had two daughters, aged 8 and 16.

Of his career in the present conflict, he said he was charged with the defense of Moscow at the outset of war and in September, 1941, took over command of the Leningrad front also.

"When the Germans halted at Leningrad, I became commander of the Moscow front," he said. "In 1942 I went to Stalingrad to prepare defenses there when Stalin asked me, in my capacity of deputy vice commissar of defense, to organize the Stalingrad counteroffensive." That was the counteroffensive which broke the Wehrmacht's back.

Germans May Now "Organize"

By the Associated Press

The Berlin radio broadcast on Sunday an order by Marshal Gregory Zhukov permitting Germans to organize, under Soviet guidance, anti-Nazi political parties and free trade unions in Russian-occupied Germany.

Zhukov declared that self-administration organs set up in the occupied zone had created "conditions for free social and political activities of the German population."

The order declared that the trade unions, organizations and societies "are to be granted the right of concluding collective agreements with employes, as well as to create friendly societies and other institutions for mutual assistance, as well as schools and other educational institutions."

HOPKINS

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London and returned several days ago.

Confers With Army Officials

Paris, June 10 (AP).—Harry Hopkins, President Truman's personal representative, conferred today with U. S. Army officials following his arrival here from Moscow, where he held four talks with Premier Stalin.

Hopkins, who spent some time in Berlin discussing the occupation of Germany with Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, was in good spirits, indicating he regarded his Moscow trip as highly successful.

Hopkins said he could not make any statement regarding the effect of his talks with Stalin on the San Francisco Conference.

Political observers said that Hopkins undoubtedly had plans for the forthcoming "Big Three" conference and was relaying Stalin's views regarding its time and place to President Truman.

Aid to Servicemen

Photo by Henry Marschalk

IN SILVER SPRING—Lieut. Col. William J. Heale, USA retired, left, examines first photostatic copy of discharge to be issued by the Silver Spring Service Aid Council, while Harold R. Cook, discharged infantry private from the European theater, and now resident at 731 Easley st., Silver Spring, compares the original. Looking on is William F. Carlin, chairman of the Service Aid Council

Plans Almost Set fo rRescue Of Trio From 'Shangri-La'

Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, June 10 (AP).—The first tedious phase of the projected air rescue in the "hidden valley of Shangri-La" is expected to get under way at any moment.

It entails a 10-mile trek by a Wac and an Army officer and a noncom, survivors of a plane crash, May 13, which killed 20 other Army sightseers—through dense jungle growth from a mountain saddle to the valley floor.

The trip from the saddle, where the trio has been staying since the crash, to the valley, where a glider landing field is being built by paratroopers, will require at least five days.

Then ski-equipped gliders, already arrived in Hollandia, 150 miles northeast of Shangri-La, will be flown in a daring experiment behind planes over mountains rising up to 15,000 feet and landed crash survivors and the men who built the landing strip will board the gliders, which then will be yanked into the air by big Army transport planes and will be towed to a regular landing field.

Wac Corpl Margaret Hastings, 30, of Oswego, N. Y., one of the three survivors, told me by walkie-talkie as I looked down from a plane to assure her folks at home:

"I'm okay and not to worry about me."

Sergt. Kenneth W. Decker of Kelso, Wash., and Lieut. John B. McCollom, Trenton, Mo., are the other two.

Capt. Cecil Walters of Portland, Oreg., who parachuted down with 10 Filipinos to supervise the construction of the stip and to attend the injured survivors, acknowledged there had been uneasiness at first over the natives—6-foot, spear-wielding people.

But he said he felt eventually the tribesmen, who inhabit queer, walled settlements and war on each other, would become friendly enough to assist in building the glider base.

IWO

From Page 1

patrol flight sigted the bomber and saw that it was in trouble. In the fighter plane Lieut. Arthur C. Shepherd of Seattle, and Lieut. Arvid Shulenburger, of Wesington Springs, S. D., quickly sent a radio warning to other aircraft to beware of the damaged Superfort and then undertook to lead the sky giant to Iwo.

Seen Preparing to Bail Out

Flying close to the B-29, the Black Didow crew could see that the big ship was too badly damaged to attempt a landing and that the crew was preparing to bail out.

Finally over Iwo the co-polit ordered the crew to "hit the silk." Eight crowmen leaped on the first run over the island. Then the co-pilot swung back, set the automatic pilot and he and the remaining crewmen jumped to safety.

Empty except for its death-dealing bomb load and the body of its commander, the big plane started its wild "ghost" ride,, pursued by the Black Widow, intent on shooting it down over the water.

With All Eight Guns

"As soon as we cleared the island we started shooting with all eight guns," said Lieutenant Shepherd. "Our first bursts went into the left outside engine which began to smoke and then flame. But the bomber continued to fly. The loss of an engine swung it in another orbit back toward Iwo. We held our fire until it had swung clear of the island again. Then we gave it everything we had."

The Black Widow poured 456 rounds of 50 caliber machine gun fire and 320 rounds of 20mm cannon shells into the staggering Superfort.

"We could see the bullets stitching the left wing from tip to fuselage," Shepherd added. "Then fire raced back to the tail. The 50s made neat small holes and the 20s tore chunks out of the plane as they went through. We were flying close enough to see where practically every round was hitting and wondered how long the big bomber could keep taking it. Finally, just as it began to seem as if the plane would keep flying forever, it headed downward and plunged into the sea."

RETURN

From Page 1

their hotel and prevented from carrying out the duties for which they were sent," the statement charged.

Al Volkovysk(it was added, Soviet authorities refused to permit another team to administer a prisoners' camp and finally ordered it to leave town while 28 men were still in the camp.

A statement by Golikov that British officers were permitted to visit liberated Britons in camps at Lwow, Volkovysk and Odessa gave "a total false impression of the facts," he statement said.

At Odessa, it was said, British officers were not permitted to help at or to live in the prisoners' camp in accordance with agreement, and were required to get new passes each time they entered it.

Reds Provided No Ships

For one thing, the statement said, except for one American ship Britain provided all vessels which carried liberated prisoners to and from Russia by water, and Russia provided none.

A large proportion of the Russians freed by the Allies were in German uniform, it was explained, as members of the Nazi todt construction corps or other military organizations.

Because the great majority were forced into service, the statement said, Britain gave them treatment as Allies, and Russian officers were given the fullest possible facilities for visiting camps.

In reply to Golikov's charge that Britain was "withholding 340 Soviet citizens in the United Kingdom," the statement said that these claimed—"on grounds which appear to British authorities to be completely valid"—they were not Russian citizens.

"The majority of these persons are either Poles whose homes lie east of the Curzon line or Baltic nationals," the statement said.

To complaints that Russians in Norway were kept under German armed guard, the statement said that this was a matter of necessity in the early days of the British occupation. No Allied troops were in Norway when the Germans surrendered.

Berliners Fed, Told of Hard Winter Ahead

Berlin, June 10 (AP).—Just now Berlin's three million are well fed, but the Russians are warning them that there is a hard winter ahead.

Col. Gen. Nikolai E. Bezarin, commandant for the city, was telling the Germans May 2 and feeding them May 3. When the Russians took over here they found a desperate people—eating horses, dogs and cats, trying to make drinks out of grass.

Now, Bezarin says, the population appears to be satisfied with the food situation.

Prices are low. Rations have been divided into four categories for adults, varying with the type of work performed, and one for children.

In order to buy their food, Berliners must work as they have never worked before, says Russian-appointed Arthur Werner, a German educator. He asserts the average Berlin worker is receiving about 150 marks ($15 at the United States military exchange rate) every four weeks, and if he is careful he can purchase his rationed food for about five marks (50 cents) weekly.

The bread ration varies.

Milk and dairy products supplement the rations for children.

In addition, German peasants are permitted to bring surplus food into Berlin and sell it at a higher rate than the fixed prices.

Some restaurants are open, and others plan to resume business shortly. No alcoholic drinks are being sold in quantity, but beer is expected in a fair sized volume soon.

Two newspapers are functioning—one published by the Red Army in Germany and the other by the Germans under Red Army supervision.

At present 200 movie houses are being operated.

Work or Starve Order

Wiesbaden (Delayed), June 9 (U.P.).—Allied military government authorities have put out a work-or-starve order to the German people and backed it up with penalties ranging from loss of ration cards to conscription in road gangs, it was learned today.

Allied armies get first priority on available labor, with essential civilian needs getting second priority. The only industries allowed to function at present are food processing and supply, medical goods production, manufacture of fertilizers, soap, drugs, clothng, textiles, leather goods and liquid fuels. Coal mining has been intensified.

In many areas AMG authorities have had to conduct new labor censuses because the Nazis destroyed earlier records.

Military spokesmen said the Germans had thought that with the ousting of the Nazi regime, they would no longer be liable to conscription for work.

"We are showing them they've got quite the wrong idea there," they said.

The pressing food shortage is another factor that hinders the efficiency of the labor conscription program. Germans, despite severe punishment, frequently walk out on a job to go into the country scorunging for food.

TRAINING

From Page 1

ers to their seats, but the crowds failed ot materialize.

Public apathy on the issue, committee members said, worries them car more than vocal opposition. The committee itself is disposed to recommend legislation to Congress.

Lutherans Oppose Action

Moline, Ill., June 10 (AP).—The Augustana Lutheran Synod today declared itself opposed to action on peacetime military training until after the war.

The group ordered copies of a resolution to this effect, adopted at the closing session of its national convention, sent to President Truman and to Congressmen representing States in which there are Augustana Lutheran churches.

Declaring that "our American tradition has been one of preparing for peace rather than for war," the resolution said "we view with grave concern pending legislation providing for compulsory military training for American youth."

Hershey Employes Vote Down Work Stoppage

Hershey, Pa., June 10 (AP).—Employes of the Hershey Chocolate Corp. have decided there will be no interruption in war production during negotiations over terms of a new contract.

The workers voted yesterday, 1201 to 838, against any work stoppage. They are members of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America (AFL).

John O. Shearer, president of the union local, said the major disagreement is over union preference in the matter of layoffs.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Here's your book, dearie . . . Can't say I think much of it. But then, I only go for stories with happy endings—
But it's got a happy ending—
Not for the Witch . . . But excuse me. I've got something on the gas range—
Ah! A mysterious Witch's brew. Probably a devilish cauldron of toads and—
You're close, O'Malley. It's the velouté for the chaud froid sauce for Frogs Legs à l'Aurore.
Eh! . . . Well, I suppose we COULD stay for supper—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

UNDERWEAR · SPORTSWEAR · HOSE · PAJAMAS
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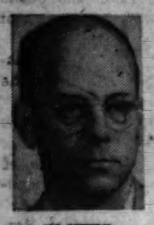
REIS
The Standard since 1885
ROBERT REIS & COMPANY, 2 PARK AVE., NEW YORK 16, N.Y.

The Federal Diary

White House Weighing Restoration of Holidays

DIARY NOTES: A resolution urging that July 4, Labor Day, and Thanksgiving be restored as holidays for Federal Workers has been adopted by the Council of Personnel Administration. The late President Roosevelt promised to reconsider the Government's holiday policy after VE-Day. The suggestion is now awaiting White House action. . . . The Civil Service Commission has given dismissal notices, effective July 1, to 351 of its employes. Only 25 here will be discharged. The layoff includes 150 investigators and 201 clerical people. . . . Charles Malcolmson, the able director of Justice's public relations, has submitted his resignation. . . . The Weather Bureau has reclassified the jobs of several hundred of its field employes. . . . Civil Service soon will announce higher grades for some phone operators, depending on their duties and the types of boards they operate.



KLUTTZ

SORRY STORY: The other morning a high Interior official walked into the E st. entrance of the department's building and got on an elevator. He said nothing that the operator heard. The operator didn't recognize his majesty, as this official has his office on the C st. side and he rarely uses elevators in other sections of the building. The elderly woman operator, a Miss Sullivan, took him to the top floor. The official said he wanted the sixth floor, and he was promptly taken to it. He said nothing to the operator, but went to his office, called up the chief clerk and demanded that the "inefficient" operator be disciplined. He apparently took it as a personal affront that he was unknown to the operator. And the operator was disciplined. She was taken off the run she had performed well for many years.

LOYALTY: Does the Civil Service Commission have the authority to deny employment to any person it believes to have followed the Communist Party line? This vital question has been put before the District Court here and its decision may have a far-reaching effect on the employe investigation work of the commission and personnel practices generally. The case was brought by Morton Friedman, former employe of the War Manpower Commission, who was ordered fired by the commission on a loyalty charge. Friedman contends that he was denied his constitutional rights, and furthermore, he isn't guilty as accused. He has challenged the right of the commission to bar him from Government work. If the court decides against the commission, Congress will be called on to pass a law setting up a loyalty test which all people will have to meet before they can be hired.

REORGANIZATION: Senator Byrd and his Economy Committee are at work on a plan to reorganize the Federal Government. Detailed plans have been drawn up which call for the abolition of several war agencies and the transfers of independent agencies to old-line departments. . . . The appointment of Gen. Omar Bradley as administrator of the Veterans' Administration has killed the false report that President Truman planned to transfer veterans to the Labor Department. . . . Postmaster General Frank C. Walker is working on a plan to reorganize the Postoffice Department which he will announce before he leaves on July 1. . . . War Manpower Commission is making preliminary plans for a general reorganization in case the Senate upholds the House and cuts its 1946 appropriation by more than 30 per cent.

PAY BILL: Will be debated in the House today. It will face strong opposition but Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee is confident the majority report will be approved. The Administration bill would pay white-collar Federal employes true time and a half on basic salaries up to $2980 and increase basic pay rates an average of 15.8 per cent. The big fight will be over the so-called Herter plan. Six committee members have indorsed a minority report filed by Representative Herter of Massachusetts, which would eliminate an increase in basic rates for employes who work a minimum of 48 hours. Instead, he would pay true time and a half to employes who work 48 hours and whose salaries are $2900 and under. Over that figure the rate of overtime would diminish. However, he would increase basic wages by 21.6 per cent for employes whose hours are cut to the peacetime work week of 40 hours.

His plan, if voted, would complicate the Administration's plan to reduce hours to 44 for employes in agencies located in areas classified by War Manpower as 2, 3 and 4. These people, if that happens, would be paid less for working additional hours. For example, employes on a 44-hour week would be paid 15 per cent on basic salaries for overtime. However, if they worked a 40-hour week they'd get 21.6 per cent additional. It follows that pressure would be put on by employes to cut the work week to 40. Representative Ed Rees of Kansas signed the Herter report but he wasn't able to get any other member of the committee to sign his minority report that denounces what he calls excess promotions of white-collar employes. He would continue the present overtime rate, which is barely more than straight time.

Nazis Plotted Use of Briton To Blast Canal

Dublin, June 10 (U.P.).—John Cushing, 39-year-old Irish soldier in the British Army recently released from captivity, said today that the Germans once planned to use him in a plot to sabotage the Panama Canal and that he was sentenced to death when they found he planned to reveal their plans through an associate.

Cushing, who claims to have fought in most of the world's wars ince 1922, said he was captured by the Germans near Lille, May 30, 1940, and that 10 months later he and about 120 other Irish soldiers who had been with the British forces were recalled from the work camps where they were held captive and sent to a special Irish camp near Berlin.

There the Germans promised them special treatment if they would undertake special jobs. Cushing said he circulated among his companions telling them to "lie low and wait." Then, he asserted, he developed a plan.

"It was agreed that I would fall in with the German plan," he said. "I proclaimed myself an Irish Republican army sympathizer. The Germans fell for it, and I was brought to a special school for sabotage and espionage at Brandenburg by a Dr. Rheinhardt.

"I was going to use this as a means of escape if the Germans were planning to send me to England. If so, I planned to report the German plans to the war office immediately.

"But I was picked to lead a party of saboteurs to the Panama Canal instead. We were to be brought to Panama by U-boat. Our objective was to be the blowing up of the Gatun Dam, which feeds the canal. I wash chosen because I had been in Panama."

The party included experts in explosives, engineers and one expert in tropical diseases, Cushing said.

Cushing said he contacted another man at the school, told him details of the Panama plan and instructed him to report it to Allied intelligence if he was sent to England. But the man mentioned the plan in a telephone conversation with Cushing.

The line had ben tapped by the Germans, and both men were arrested and sentenced to be shot.

Cushing said he got out of it all right, but that "I owe my life and an apology to an American family."

He told the Germans, he said, that he was a relative of Hrvey Cushin, American surgeon.

hada good catch, and my death sen- "They apparently thought they tence was commuted," Cushing continued.

Mass Parachute Drop

AT ROCKVILLE BOND SHOW—Rockville's county-wide war bond rally, built around the Army show, "Here's Your Infantry," opened at the fair grounds last week with something new, and the public's first demonstration of the nonoscillating "baseball" type parachute. Each parachute, carrying a dummy load, also carried an urgent message to buy bonds. Parachutes dropped were miniature size of ones now in use by the armed forces, and those who caught them as they landed could keep them. Here a group of onlookers make short work of the dropping 'chutes

ABC Hearing Set for Cafe Photographers

A corporation counsel's office opinion that photographers have no legal right to operate in hotel dining rooms and restaurants will be argued by a number of photographers at public hearings before the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board on June 19.

The board called the hearing for 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 19, in the Municipal Center Building at the request of numerous photographers who operate in hotels and restaurants either as part of the establishment's staff or on a concession basis.

A corporation counsel's office opinion has questioned the right of such privileges on the ground that liquor regulations provide no dining rooms "shall be considered suitable if any business is conducted therein other than the preparation, cooking and serving of meals, except such business as is incidental to a bona fide dining room."

Phographers have maintained that their business is an incidental to a dining room as dance bands are. Approximately 30 local establishments employ photographers while operating under Class "C" liquor licenses.

2 Apple Orchards Near Martinsburg Sold at Auction

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 10.—Two of the larger apple orchard operations in this county were sold at public auction under court orders here yesterday.

The Gold Orchard Co. tract of 180 acres in Gerardstown district was purchased for $40,000 by Mrs. X. Poole and daughter, Mrs. Cecil W. Wood. The Poole estate previously had a heavy interest in the company. The sale included all farm and orchard machinery and livestock used in operation of the orchard.

The old Union Corner Orchard Co. property of about 160 acres, also in Gerardstown district, more recently owned by Mrs. Belle Dorn, was bought by the Avron Orchard Co (an adjoining orchard, for $6700. The price included some personal property on the orchard.

713 U-Boats Sunk by Allies; 100 More Lost

Germany lost an average of one submarine by sinking every three days between September 3, 1939, and May 8, 1945, official records disclosed yesterday.

A total of 713 U-boats was sunk by Allied forces during that period of roughly 68 months.

A joint announcement by the U. S. Navy and the British admiralty credited 151 sinkings to U. S. forces and other Allied forces, except those of the British Empire, under U. S. control; and 462 to British Empire and other forces, except those of the United States, under British control.

In addition, at least 100 U-boats are now known to have been destroyed by mines and other causes.

The announcement explained that in the destruction of some of the German U-boats, combined U. S., British or Allied forces received joint credit, and shore based and carrier borne air forces cooperated, which resulted in fractional designation.

The final tabulation covered all German U-boats sunk in all waters.

The U-505, captured intact by United States forces last year, was not included in the total.

The announcement also identified as the Herring the submarine credited with the only sinking by a United States submarine of an enemy U-boat. British and British controlled forces sank 25 U-boats in sub versus sub actions.

Sinking of Italian or other Axis submarines were not inlcuded in the total.

The Herring, the announcement related, while on patrol in the Bay of Biscay, was challenged by an unseen vessel. Comdr. John Corbus, Hollywood, Calif., her skipper, immediately ordered all tubes made ready and began a search for the challenger.

"Commander Corbus thought he might be closing on a German blockade runner," the report said. "Finally, however, he sighted the other vessel, and identified it as a U-boat, slithering along on the surface. At close range the Herring fired two torpedoes, both of which hit, and Commander Corbus and his crew got credit for the only Nazi U-boat sunk by an American submarine."

D. C. Traffic Court Parley Opens Today

More than 200 District and Federal officials, together with representatives of local civic, business and professional interests, are expected to attend the first District of Columbia Traffic Court conference to be held starting at 9:30 a. m. today in Room A of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

The all-day session is sponsored by the D. C. Bar Association, and its purpose is an effort to foster a better understanding of local traffic problems among the police, judiciary and public.

Commissioner Guy Mason will welcome the delegates and John J. Carmody, D. C. Bar Association president, will preside. General vice chairmen include Chief Judge George P. Barse of Municipal Court, Col. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent, U. S. Attorney Edward M. Curran, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and Charles S. Rhyne, national chairman junior bar conference, American Bar Association. Members of the House and Senate District Committees have been invited to attend.

Truman Asked To Call Church Peace Parley

By Robert Tate Allan

A former Washington minister has proposed a "White House Conference on Religion and a Just and Lasting Peace" to President Truman, it was learned last night.

He is the Rev. Richard W. Buckingham, associate pastor of Hyde Park Community Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, and former associate pastor of historic Foundry Methodist Church. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Buckingham, 1529 29th st. nw., he permitted publication of his name only reluctantly because, he explained, "the idea is greater than the man."

"In a Nation such as ours you (Truman) are the one person who could call together a conference of leaders representing our three traditional American faiths—Roman Catholicism, Protestantism and Juadism—that these leaders might consider the role of religion in the maintaining of the peace that is now being formed," declared the statement which the cleric left at the White House last Saturday.

Advance Religious Freedom

"A nation established that freedom of religion might be granted to all men should not drift into freedom from religion," the statement continued. "The calling of such a conference by you would in no way infringe upon our American tradition of the separation of the church and state.

"It would advance the exercising of religious freedom by calling upon leaders, who in turn would call upon the people, to practice their religion in a land where religion may be practiced."

Mr. Buckingham told The Post that the idea for the conference was born during a luncheon of eight young Methodist ministers with Mrs. Roosevelt early this year in the White House. The clergymen, in addition to Mr. Buckingham, were Dr. S. Paul Schilling, then pastor of Brookland Church and now of Westminster Theological Seminary faculty; the Rev. Elgar Soper of Potomac (Md.) Church; the Rev. Lloyd Snyder, associate pastor, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church; the Rev. L. Barrett Rice of Overlea Church, Baltimore; the Rev. Robert Parker of Northwood Church, Baltimore; the Rev. Charles S. Jarvis of Shelbyville (Del) Church, and the Rev. Lester E. Loder of Kennedysville, Md.

Fears Third World War

Mr. Buckingham feels that the clergymen attending the proposed conference should have a long record of service before them.

"History tells us that a third world war may come in 25 or 30 years," he commented. "The persons who will be in positions of leadership then, should share in planning religion's strategy now."

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, and one of the United States delegates to the San Francisco parley, is a strong supporter of the White House conference proposal, according to the Rev. Mr. Buckingham.

British Lift Export Bans On Some Items

London, June 10 (U.P.).—Wartime restrictions on the export of certain goods and machinery will be lifted Monday, when the Government gives the green light to private industry to turn out peacetime products for foreign trade, a Board of Trade spokesman said today.

Simultaneously the Board of Trade and the Supply Ministry announced that automobile manufacturers will be permitted to turn out 200,000 private cars in the next 12 months, half of them for overseas export.

The spokesman said the government was releasing factory space to private industry to turn out peacetime products, most of the space being allotted to the automobile industry for expansion of war-weakened foreign trade.

Other goods to be manufactured for export are machinery, pottery, abrasives, asbestos and certain metal goods.

Full-scale production will probably be achieved in six months.

Government control on export licenses will continue, he said, despite lifting of production clamps.

Informed quarters said that although automobile builders are given preferential treatment in the new production program, they will not attempt to compete with United States manufacturers.

Lord Nuffield, British motor magnate, stated recently that his country could never hope to vie with America in production of big cars and that Britain would specialize in the manufacture of small and medium automobiles for the empire market.

Pope Bars Any Compromise On Ideologies

Rome, June 10 (A.P.).—Pope Pius XII, addressing more than 6000 members of youth groups of the Rome Catholic Action in a special audience today at the vatican, urged them to combat any social or political doctrines which are contrary to church teachings.

He said some modern governmental ideologies tend to substitute their faith for that of the church and declared catholics cannot compromise on any doctrine "be it social or political."

The pope was acclaimed as he entered the hall of benedictions through an aisle flanked by Catholic Action members, Boy Scouts and Swiss guards. He declared Catholicism needs "strong faith and abiding men at the present moment when action above all is necessary."

He also denounced the morals of Rome, saying there are two Romes, "one christian, the other pagan" the latter feeding on immoral shows, books, magazines and films.

London Arrest Of Jogodzinski Arouses Poles

Moscow, June 10 (A.P.).—The Moscow newspaper Pravda said today that the arrest, on desertion charges, in London of Jan Jagodzinski, head of the Warshaw Polish provisional government's agency "Polpress" in London, had aroused great indignation in Poland.

(London dispatches said Saturday that Jagodzinski had been released from custody, according to an announcement of the London Polish government.)

Pravda called the arrest a "dirty trick" by the Polish group headed by Tamasz Arciszewski, premier of the London Polish government. The publication said that Jagodzinski had not been arrested on army desertion charges during the war, but after hostilities ceased.

Indignation was aroused in Poland "not only over the actions of the Arciszewski clique but with English circles which consider that Poland cannot be ruled without Fascists and with the help of the enemies of the Polish people," Pravda said.

Freed From Nazi Camps

And Lists of Army-Navy Casualties

Virginia Liberated

ABNER, Frederick G., jr., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Julia H. Abner, Alexandria.
ABRAMS, James R., Pfc., son of Weren R. Abrams, Virginia Beach.
ALDERMAN, Ralph L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ella K. Alderman, Hillsville.
AMOS, Bastil W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Gracie R. Amos, Keysville.
BAILEY, Clyde R., Second Lieut., son of Clyde H. Bailey, Staunton.
BAIR, Donald G., Pfc., son of Lloyd G. Bair, Roanoke.
BALDWIN, Robert G., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Margaret G. Baldwin, Shadwell.
BOCOCK, John H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Tennie I. Bocock, Roanoke.
BUGG, Thomas J., jr., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Dorothy G. Bugg, jr., Richmond.
CALDWELL, Alfred E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Willie Caldwell, New Castle.
CLAYTON, Oscar E., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Katie B. Clayton, Portsmouth.
COVINGTON, Kenneth I., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Ada M. Covington, Pamela.
CRABTREE, George E., Pvt., son of Grover C. Crabtree, Cleveland.
DARNEY, Charles T., Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary Dabney, Little Plymouth.
DEAN, Wilbert D., Pfc., brother of Mrs. Cora L. Melton, Richmond.
DEEL, Richard F., Pvt., son of Mrs. Pricy J. Deel, Russell Prater.
DE BRUCHY, Oliver W., jr., Capt., son of Mrs. Oliver W. De Gruchy, Arlington.
DUGGAN, Julian M., jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Hilda J. Duggan, Newport News.
ECHOLS, Estal E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mary M. Echols, Newport.
EWALD, Robert J., Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary E. Ewald, Norfolk.
FARMER, Ethel B., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Farmer, Eggleston.
FARMER, Jack B., Corpl., son of Charles B. Farmer, Franklin.
GIBSON, Willie H., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Margaret V. Gibson, Danville.
GOODE, John L., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Lucy G. Draper, Martinsville.
HALE, Thomas C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ruth W. Hale, Petersburg.
HAMILTON, Lewis, Pvt., son of Mrs. Eppie M. Hamilton, Norton.
HERNDON, Roger N., Pfc., son of Mrs. Rose L. Herndon, Ore Bank.
HOCKMAN, Duane W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elizabeth V. Hockman, Winchester.
HOGGE, James C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ida M. Hogge, Wicomico.
HOLLAND, Thomas N., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary S. Holland, Rocky Mount.
HOPKINS, Joseph D., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Pearl E. Hopkins, Arlington.
HOUCHENS, Mason E., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. S. E. Houchens, Charlottesville.
HOWARD, William R., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Electa M. Howard, Honaker.
HOWERIN, James J., Pfc., son of James J. Howerin, Sr., Norfolk.
HULCHER, Lawrence W., Sergt., brother of Mrs. Gertrude R. Mifflefon, Richmond.
JOHNSON, Basil L., Sergt., son of Mrs. Olive M. Johnson, Roanoke.
KATZ, Max, Pfc., son of Mrs. Annie Katz, Richmond.
KELLEY, James A., jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Edna B. Kelley, Ellerson.
KIRBY, Fred S., jr., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Bertha A. Kirby, Richmond.
LUDDEN, Robert W., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Cornelia N. Ludden, Alexandria.
LYONS, Gerald O., Sergt., son of Mrs. Anna L. Lyons, Staunton.
MARSHALL, Thomas J., Pfc., brother of Mrs. Julia Huff, Earleysville.
MARTIN, Garnett V., Pfc., son of Edgar R. Martin, Hillsville.
McCORMICK, Harry M., Corpl., son of Mrs. Castell V. McCormick, Bent Creek.
MEARS, Harold B., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Cordelia R. Mears, Cheriton.
MILLS, Jesse L., jr., Pvt., son of Jesse L. Mills, sr., Danville.
MOTLEY, Woodrow L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ola M. Motley, Danville.
MULLINS, Burley E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Lily M. Mullins, Omaha.
NEAL, Joseph M., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ula L. Neal, Glade Spring.
OVERSTREET, Walter W., S/Sergt., son of Henry Simmons, Floyd.
REYNOLDS, Wesley M., Sergt. son of Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, Fincastle.
ROBERTS, Gale H., Corpl., son of Mrs. Ollie C. Roberts, Comers Rock.
ROBERTSON, James M., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Lena H. Robertson, Richmond.
ROTHGEB, Merle A., Pfc., son of Leonard L. Rothgeb, Luray.
SHAFFNER, Coy E., Pfc., son of Tyra D. Shaffner, Friez.
SHELTON, Earnest R., 2d Lieut., husband of Mrs. Mary M. Shelton, Forest.
SHEPPARD, Cather E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. A. B. Sheppard, Shawsville.
SHIFLETT, James I., Sergt., husband of Mrs. James I. Shiflett, Charlottesville.
SOURS, Neal C., Pfc., brother of Grey W. Sours, Chatham.
STEWART, Robert S., jr., 2d Lieut., son of Mrs. Frances P. Stewart, Richmond.
TABOR, Curtis B., Sergt., son of Berkley Tabor, Bluefield.
TODD, Wilson P., Maj., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Todd, Richmond.
WHITSON, William W., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Marion Whitson, Arlington.
WILKINSON, Clyde W., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Lucy A. Wilkinson, Richmond.

Virginia Casualties

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

FARR, Eugene G., Pvt., son of Mrs. Fannie L. Farr, Herndon.
GOODPASTURE, Morgan, Pl.O., son of Mrs. Ada S. Goodpasture, Bristol.
WILBURN, Philip M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Benna Olive Wilbern, Hilton Village.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

BECK, William E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Norma Beck, Gordonsville.
MILLER, James C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Hattie Miller, Bristol.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

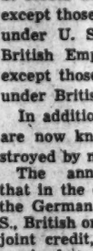
JOHNSON, Norman L., Pfc., brother of Stanley E. Johnson, Onancock.
JONES, Charlie C., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Mollie S. Jones, Bedford.
MOORE, Daniel M., T5, son of Mrs. Virginia L. Moore, Falmouth.
RORRER, Richard O., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Norma Rorrer, Pulaski.

Maryland Liberated

AIRES, John J., Sergt., son of John N. Aires, Baltimore.
ALCARESE, Andrea, S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Helen M. Alcarese, Baltimore.
ANDERSON, David F., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lovinia P. Anderson, Baltimore.
BAETJER, Howard, First Lieut., son of Harry N. Baetjer, Baltimore.
BODEN, Hetzel K., Second Lieut., son of Charles L. Boden, Cumberland.
BURROUGHS, Melvin L., Pl.O., son of Mrs. Anna A. Borissa, Mount Rainer.
CAPLAN, Aaron M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ethel Caplain, Baltimore.
CARSON, William S., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Sarah M. V. Carson, Baltimore.
CHAMBERLAIN, Ola R., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Doris E. Chamberlain, Gaithersburg.
CONLEY, Francis, Sergt., husband of Mrs. Carolyn L. Conley, Kensington.
CONSIDINE, James L., First Lieut., son of Mrs. James A. Considine, Baltimore.
CROWE, Elbert W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Edna C. Crowe, Frostburg.
DAVIS, Thomas G., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Lillian C. Davis, Baltimore.
DODD, John C., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ella M. Dodd, Wye Mills.
DUBEL, John E., Pfc., son of A. Brown Dubel, Baltimore.
GALVIN, Albert H., T5, brother of Carroll Galvin, Baltimore.
GREENFELD, Alvin E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sarah Greenfeld, Baltimore.
HAMMOND, David E., S/Sergt., brother of Mrs. Rubie L. Gordon, Williamsport.
HARVEY, Benjamin F., Sergt., son of William W. Harvey, Savage.
HAYNES, Mack C., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Florence A. Haynes, Joppa.
HEYING, August J., T5, son of Mrs. Mary C. Heying, Baltimore.
HINKSON, Cyril W., Pfc., brother of George M. Hinkson, Takoma Park.
HOOVER, Joseph H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Rosannah V. Hoover, Hagerstown.
HOPKINS, Kenneth C., Sergt., son of Mrs. Thelma N. Hopkins, Mitchellville.
HUBER, Leonard J., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Shirley M. Huber, Dundalk.
HUDY, Frank A., Corpl., son of Mrs. Frances Hudy, Baltimore.
HYLE, Howard H., Sergt., son of Mrs. Rita V. Hyle, Catonsville.
JAMES, John C., jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Virginia V. James, Baltimore.
JENKINS, George A., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Annie E. Jenkins, Sykesville.
JENKINS, Vernon M., jr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary K. Jenkins, Hagerstown.
JENKINS, William P., T5, husband of Mrs. Regina O. Jenkins, Hillside.
JENKINS, William W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mathilda Jenkins, Baltimore.
JENSEN, Frederick H., Pvt., brother of William Jennings, Stemmers Run.
KELLY, Charles A., S/Sgt., husband of Mrs. Enid H. Kelly, Baltimore.
KETZNER, John S., 2d Lt., son of Mrs. Mabel G. Ketzner, Cumberland.
KIRKHAM, John A., 2d., 2d Lt., son of John A. Kirkham, Baltimore.
MacDERMOTT, James B., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Ethel E. MacDermott, Catonsville.
MALONEY, Raymond F., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Theresa L. Maloney, Baltimore.
MARSIGLIA, Dominick C., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mary G. Marsiglia, Baltimore.
MEYERS, William F., jr., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Kathrine V. Meyers, Hillside.
MILLER, Ernest L., Sergt., son of Mrs. Blanche C. Miller, Big Pool.
NEUKAM, Charles A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Catherine Neukam, Baltimore.
NOKES, James C., Sergt., son of Mrs. A. Nokes, Brunswick.
PORTER, James R., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Betty R. Porter, Hyattsville.
RECK, Frank A., Sergt., son of Mrs. Katherine Reck, Baltimore.
REICHERT, Joseph W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Alice L. Reichert, Phoenix.
ROBERTS, Edward, Pfc., son of Mrs. Delia Roberts, Maryland Park.
ROMINGER, Paul E., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Verna S. Rominger, Baltimore.
SILVESTRI, Nicholas J., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lena R. Silvestri, Baltimore.
SKOTARSKI, Daniel J., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Josephine Skotarski, Baltimore.
SLAYMAN, Edward L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Nannie F. Slayman, Hagerstown.
VINSAND, William E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Martha Vinsand, Baltimore.
WHITMORE, George R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Emma F. Whitmore, Frederick.

Maryland Casualties

None reported today.



"Dad, aren't you glad we've KEPT our War Bonds?"

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

BREWERS OF Schlitz

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

Copr. 1945, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

House Absenteeism Forcing Action on Democrat Chiefs

By the Associated Press

Congressional "absenteeism" is becoming such a major headache of the Democratic leadership in the House that unless something is done about it, many members believe, the time soon will arrive when business sessions of the House will have to be limited to three days a week—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Supposed to be enjoying their largest working majority in years, Democrats find themselves with a majority of votes but a minority of voters when the need for them arises.

The seriousness of the absentee problem was emphasized last week when the Democratic leadership unsuccessfully tried to halt a Republican drive to chop the funds of the Office of War Information.

196 Were Missing

Of the total membership of 433 (there are two vacancies), only 266 members actually voted and the Republicans chalked up a victory largely because almost 100 of the absentees were Democrats.

The 117 Republicans on hand voted solidly for the OWI cut, and were joined by 20 Democrats.

The OWI case was typical of others in recent months.

Because there seldom are any defections from their ranks, Republicans are not bothered seriously by an absentee problem. Normally they can count on almost all of their 189 votes to stand pat on a political issue. And they generally manage to be at or near their peake strength when there's a fight on hand.

With the Democratic membership of 242 it's another story. Invariably a score or more Democrats "bolt."

There isn't much that can be done, Democratic leaders concede, except to "educate" the members on the necessity of being on hand for important votes. There have been facetious suggestions that the members be put on a "per diem" basis, receiving pay only for actual attendance.

This educational program, they said, will be directed in the main at the large delegations from New York and Pennsylvania, which have a total of 37 Democrats in the House. Many of them leave Washington on Thursday and don't return until the following Tuesday.

Twelve of the 15 Pennsylvania Democrats didn't vote on the OWI issue, while only seven of the 18 Republicans failed to be recorded. Nineteen of the 22 New York Democrats and 13 of the 22 New York Republicans were listed as "not voting."

"There's the answer in a nutshell," said one Democratic lieutenant. "There were 31 of our voters from those two States absent."

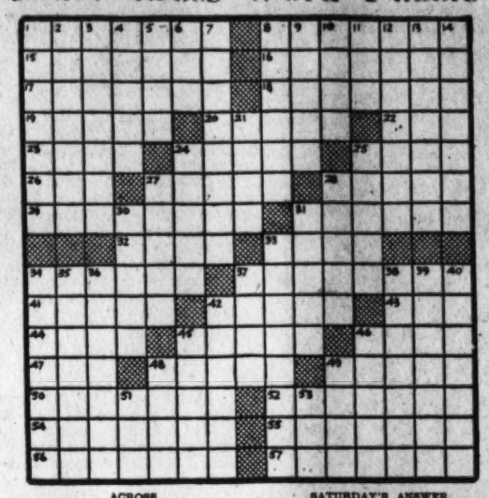
To add to the problem, members from distant States, who can't get home every week-end, are complaining that the absentees are delaying congressional progress.

A Southern member complained: "Those of us who believe in staying on the job until it's done have to stick around here seven months to do four months' work because the boys from the nearby States insist on going home and delaying the program."

17,000 Airmen Return To States From Europe

London, June 10 (AP).—One thousand heavy bombers and 17,490 airmen of the Eighth Air Force have been flown to the United States from the United Kingdom since redeployment began May 20, Brig. Gen. Earl S. Hoag, the air transport command's European division commander, said today.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Dreamer.
8 Revolvers.
15 Genus of Australian shrubs.
16 Pelagic.
17 Tearing tools.
18 Grass spikelet.
19 Apportions.
20 Defile.
22 Numeral.
23 Burden.
24 Liquid measures.
25 Trading center.
26 Offspring.
27 Mediterranean island.
28 Relating to the cheeks.
29 Wood nymph of Grecian mythology.
31 Center.
32 Lease.
33 Gambling game.
34 Degrade.
37 Lynxlike felines.
41 Choose.
42 Female horses.
43 Oriental timber tree.
44 Cervical region.
45 Pierces with horns.
46 Flower.
47 Chinese pagoda.
48 Pecuniary resources.
49 Flaxen cloth.
50 Useless.
52 Fancy.
54 Bouquet.
55 Deprives of reason.
56 Lubricates.
57 Female ruler.

DOWN
1 Japanese possession.
2 Transferrer of property.
3 Roman sea god.
4 Ribbonlike stripe.
5 Roman god of war.
6 Gentleman.
7 Meat savory.
8 Mannerly.
9 Russian images.
10 Denomination.
11 Greek letter.
12 Rent paid by old tenant to new tenant until crop is harvested: Eng. law.
13 True to the fact.
14 Partition.
21 Architectural pier.
24 Dried plum.
25 French red wine.
27 Coffer.
28 Encircles.
30 Footprint.
31 Men.
33 Domestic life.
34 Impressing.
35 Mrs. Roosevelt.
36 For.
37 Urban division.
38 Silly.
39 Faculties.
40 Craftiness.
42 Media of exchange.
45 Thrasks.
46 Old name of the Istre River.
48 Pear-shaped fruits.
49 Illuminating device.
51 Beverage.
53 Hebrew letter.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Visits Home Today

Gov. O'Conor Fixes Day for Md. War Hero

Annapolis, Md., June 10 (AP).—Governor O'Conor has officially designated tomorrow as Sergeant Wiedorfer Day in Maryland in honor of the 24-year-old Baltimore soldier who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Staff Sergt. Paul J. Wiedorfer, who was awarded the medal for knocking out single-handed two machine-gun nests in Belgium last Christmas, will make his first visit home tomorrow since he became a national hero.

The Governor requested people throughout Baltimore to display flags as a welcoming gesture to the young infantryman.

Wiedorfer will be officially greeted by Governor O'Conor, Mayor McKeldin and Maryland's representatives in Washington, who have arranged a parade in his honor.

Fire Damages Theater

Staunton, Va., June 10 (AP).—Fire damaged the basement of the Strand Theater late last night. No injuries were reported and loss is undetermined.

3d Command To Be Toured By GI Show

Aberdeen, Md., June 10 (AP).—"Consolidated Mess," a GI musical revue produced by the Special Service Office of Aberdeen proving ground, will go on the road this week, touring the Third Service Command, which takes in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The show has already been presented at Aberdeen and the Bainbridge Naval Training Station, Md., and is now scheduled to play at the following stations:

Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., tomorrow; Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Thursday; Holabird Signal Depot, Baltimore, Friday; Camp Detrick, Md., June 19; Fort Meade, Md., June 22, and the Perry Point Veterans' Hospital, June 24.

Other dates are expected to be added in the future, officials said.

Included in the revue's cast of 40 are Corpl. John Evans, who sang with the Baltimore Philharmonic Orchestra and was on Baltimore radio stations prior to the war; Sergt. Fred Sapperstein, comic familiar to Washington night club audiences as Fred Vernon, and Pfc. Sam Bregman, known as Phil Carter in vaudeville circles, who has played 325 Army shows.

Top dancing roles in the production are filled by Pvt. Francisco Coriano and his wife, Margita, who toured England and the United States as a dancing team before Private Coriano joined the Army.

A smiling and singing WAC chorus line provides the background for the succession of skits.

Surplus Director On Job in London

London, June 10 (AP).—James S. Knowlson, former member of the United nStates War Productio Board, has arrived here to direct the job of disposing of surplus Army and Navy supplies in the European theater, United Kingdom base headquarters said today.

"Before any article can be designated as surplus it must be certified by Army and Navy officials in Washington that it is nonessential in any of the other 16 theaters of operations," headquarters said, adding that reciprocal aid surpluses held by American forces will be offered back to the British government."

Bethesda CC Graduation Set Tomorrow

Earle T. Hawkins, assistant State superintendent of schools for Maryland, will be principal speaker at graduation exercises for Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the uaditorium of the Leland Junior High School.

The exercises will open with Scripture reading by the class chaplain, Arthur Wood, followed by singing of the National Anthem. The class president, William S. Metzel, will give the welcome. "Tribute to the Vanguard" or those who already have entered the armed services will be given by Harold Sutton.

Presentation of the class gift, a service banner, will be made by Betty Hunt, followed by selections by the A Capella Choir of the school. Mr. Hawkins will be introduced by Carol Miller. His subject will be "A Time For Decision."

H. Stanley Stine, Montgomery County Board of Education member, will present the diplomas. Following singing of the school son, "Blue and Gold," by the seniors, Thomas W. Pyle, principal, will address the class. The exercises will close wit ha prayer by Lois Copenhaver and singing of the Lutkin Benediction by the choir.

Health Activities

The U. S. Public Health Service has selected Montgomery as the county from whic hto draw outstanding material for a special set of posters to be used all over the country in depicting good health and environment among Negroes. The county's development of National Negro Health Week programs and clinics brought about its selection.

An additional maternal-child health clinic will be held at the Poolesville health center Friday. Although the clinical services offered will be the usual ones, the additional clinic is offered primarily to give diphtheria immunizations and smallpox vaccinations to a number of children who are not protected. Another special clinic will be held Wednesday to give the second diphtheria immunization treatment recommended by the health department.

Dr. Ottawa J. Saunders, who has been giving part-time dental clinic service during the school year to Lincoln High School students will complete his service today.

The health department has announced that for the balance of June, July and August its offices will close at 4 p. m. Saturday closing hour remains at 12 noon.

Miss Clare Campbell, RN, who is in charge of the Suburban Hospital's health center, will succeed Mrs. Mary Lou Lane, RN, who has been giving part-time service in the health center at the Hospital and also serving in the out-patient department. Mrs. Lane has resigned in order to accompany her husband to California.

Trade Board Picnic

A special all-day Fourth of July picnic, the proceeds from which will benefit the Silver Spring Memorial Hospital, will be held by the Silver Spring Board of Trade at the Indian Spring Country Club, according to James McCann, program chairman. Final details of the affair will be discussed at the Trade board's meeting Wednesday night at the club.

Results of the war bond drive of the business groups section will be announced by John R. Fagan, chairman of the Montgomery County business groups section in the war loan drive. Willard Sawyer, bond chairman of the merchants will report the progress of the Silver Spring organization.

Guest speaker will be President Alfred D. Noyes of the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners.

Julius Wosch, Veteran Maryland Police Chief, Dies

Baltimore, June 10 (AP).—Julius Wosch, veteran police chief of Ellicott City, Md., and known for years as a "one-man police force," died yesterday of a heart attack at Bon Secours Hospital.

Seventy-two-year-old Wosch was a native of Howard County and acted as police chief for approximately 25 years.

He was given a special pension by an act of legislature, administered through the Howard County Board of County Commissioners after the city charter of Ellicott City was abrogated in 1935.

He had been conducting a real estate and insurance business in Ellicott City.

Surviving are his wife, a son and a daughter.

Pilgrim Youth Unit Installs New Leader

Miss Polly Anderson, 16-year-old daughter of Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, last night was installed as new president of the Pilgrim (Youth) Fellowship of the Washington Association of Congregational Christian Churches. She is a junior at Woodrow Wilson High School.

The Rev. Philip M. Widenhouse, director of the Federation of Churches' research and survey department, and Fellowship adviser, installed Miss Anderson and other officers in ceremonies at Plymouth Congregational Church. Installed as vice president was Vincent Browne, Plymouth Church; as secretary, Gladys Simon, Lincoln Temple Church, and as treasurer, Walter Davis of Mount Pleasant Church.

Committee chairmen named were Arthur Zebbs, Plymouth Church, personal action; Douglas Perkins, Silver Spring Church, social action; Jacqueline Folk, Lincoln Temple, missionary action, and Violette Duckett, People's Church, interdenominational.

Mrs. Howard Stone Anderson, Polly's mother recently was elected president of the Nationwide Association of Congregational Women.

4 Va. Highway Policemen Win Safety Awards

Richmond, Va., June 10 (AP).—Four troopers of the State Highway Police have been presented awards for outstanding work in the promotion of highway traffic safety during 1944 and four others have received certificates aof honorable mention from Supt. C. W. Woodson, Jr., now serving with the United States Navy.

Trooper P. P. Herndon, stationed at Manassas was awarded a silver pitcher and certificate for winning first place. Troopers S. A. Walton, Covington; S. V. Butler, Fredericksburg, and F. A. Porterfield, of Grundy, received certificates for second, third and fourth places, respectively.

Certificates of honorable mention were presented to troopers F. E. Slater of Bowling Green; B. W. Longest of State Police headquarters; C. I. Swann, Fredericksburg, and C. T. Coates, Halifax.

Troopers Herndon and Walton will be appointed to represent the department at the National Safety Congress, while Troopers Butler and Porterfield will be delegates to the Virginia State-wide Safety Conference.

Scholarships Given Two at Handley High

Winchester, Va., June 10.—Winners of two scholarship awards by the local Kiwanis Club were announced last night at the Handley High School graduation exercises. They were Miss Jean Butler, $300 and Miss Edith Claytor, $200.

In addition to presenting 82 diplomas, Garland Quarles, principal, also announced the following other awards:

The Robert Y. Conrad Post American Legion Medal to the outstanding senior boy, Edward Clark.

The General Organization Medal to the outstanding senior girl, Miss Mary Howe Glasscock.

The Principal's Medal for highest scholastic record during the four-year high school period, Miss Betty Bickers.

The Latin Medal for highest scholastic average for four years of Latin, Miss Glasscock.

The American Legion Auxiliary award to outstanding eighth grade girl, Miss Nancy Hurst.

'Flag Week' Observance Urged by Va. Governor

Richmond, Va., June 10 (AP).—Governor Darden called upon the people of Virginia today to observe this week as "Flag Week" in tribute to the National Standard.

"It is especially appropriate," he said, "that we Americans, in the midst of a global war, should pay tribute to our flag for which we fight and for which thousands have laid down their lives. I ask that the people of the Commonwealth display the colors of our country and fittingly observe this period of respect and homage."

Industry Advised to Employ Older Men by Md. Draft Chief

Baltimore, June 10 (AP).—Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State director of Selective Service, announced today that because of the need for men under 30 industry must plan to replace their deferred men of that age with older men.

He said industry should use older men made available by cutbacks in plants engaged in war production, these disqualified for military service and veterans who are being released.

Liberalized occupational policies of Selective Service now permit the local boards to show leniency in granting occupational deferment to men over 30 who are regularly engaged in an activity in support of the national health, safety and interest, or an activity in war production or in an agriculture occupation or endeavor essential to the war effort, he said.

However, the Maryland service director said, this should not be construed as meaning that local boards are not inducting men who have reached their thirtieth birthday. Any man in the age bracket 18 through 37 is subject to induction if he does not qualify for deferment.

He said employers must file request for occupational deferment in the same manner as in the past even though the registrant reaches his thirtieth birthday, and the registrant should not leave the employment for which he is deferred unless he gets the approval of his local board.

Failure to comply with these regulations make it mandatory on the part of the local board to process a man for induction, he said.

Cool Weather Slows Cacapon Park Season

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., June 10.—Cacapon State Park at Omps, south of this city, has been opened to the public but cool weather the past few days has acted to keep down attendance and especially use of the lake for swimming.

Harry L. Sharp is superintendent of the park this year.

Lifeguards for the season are David Brown and David Steiner of Elkins and Cecil Eby of Charles Town.

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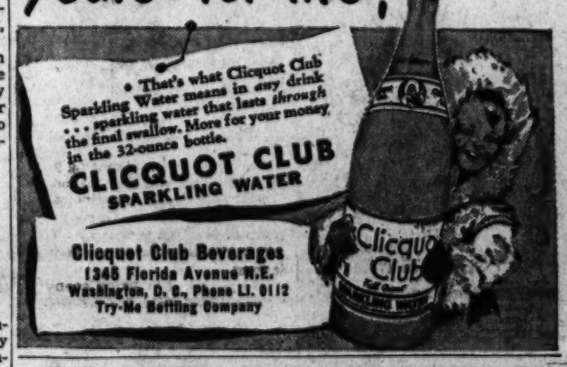
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Death of Pedestrian Lifts Year's Traffic Toll to 38

Traffic deaths to date this year.. 38
Traffic deaths this date, 1944... 45
Total traffic deaths, 1944..... 38

A 45-year-old Negro pedestrian was killed and eight persons were injured, two seriously, in traffic accidents in Washington over the weekend.

Harrison Ellerbe of 447 M st. nw., died at 8:15 a. m. yesterday at Freedman's Hospital of injuries received Sunday morning shortly after midnight. He was struck in the 900 block of Rhode Island ave. nw. by a hit-and-run autoist. Police said witnesses were able to give no description of the striking car.

Rudolfo B. Guiteirez, 20, of 150 Rhode Island ave. ne., was admitted in an undetermined condition to Emergency Hospital early yesterday suffering a possibly fractured skull and scalp lacerations received when he was struck by an auto at 13th and E sts. nw. The car was operated, police said, by William T. Fisher, 38, of 643 L st. sw.

Given First Aid

Peter Hoag, 62, of 417 New Jersey ave. se., was given first aid at Emergency Hospital and later transferred to Gallinger Hospital for observation after receiving a possible fracture of the skull and head lacerations when he was struck by an auto in the 700 block of 6th st. nw. The auto was operated, police said, by Lucius Pulliam, Negro, 33, of 729 2nd st. nw.

Two persons were injured yesterday morning when a streetcar, which had stopped at 8th and I sts. se. to take on passengers, was struck by a second streetcar, directly behind it. Treated at Gallinger Hospital for minor face injuries were Juanita Bathrop, Negro, 11, of 1915 H st. ne., and Mary Talley, Negro, 27, of 2928 Pomeroy rd. se., both passengers on the second streetcar.

The first streetcar was operated by Harold Miller, 41, of 1314 E st. se., and the second streetcar was operated by Alvin Nygren, 53, of 3916 4th st. nw., according to police.

Hit By Taxicab

Guiseppe Arata, 48 of 69 Adams st. nw., was struck by a taxicab, operated by William H. Knight, Negro, 26, of 2017 I st. nw., in the 1900 block of Pennslyvania ave. nw. shortly after midnight Saturday. Arata was admitted to Emergency Hospital suffering a possible skull fracture but was released yesterday.

Eldorado Johnson, Negro, 33, of 488 K st. was admitted to Freedman's Hospital and Junius Reid, 35, Negro, of 624 G st. ne., was treated at the hospital for minor injuries when they were struck by an auto in the 400 block of Rhode Island ave. nw. early yesterday. The car was driven, police said, by Oscar Samuelson, 40, of 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Another victim of a hit-and-run autoist was Walter B. Sullivan, 46, of 935 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, Md., who was struck at 11th and F sts. nw. shortly before midnight Saturday. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for face lacerations and bruises to the right leg.

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When you've eaten something you shouldn't, and you pay the price with a sour, upset stomach, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
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Post Staff Photo
Sergt. Lou Norulak, legless veteran, shakes hands with Bing Crosby after reading citation prior to presentation of GI Oscar award in ceremonies yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital.

Housing Needs To Be Aired at Town Meeting

"What Are the Answers to Washington's Planning and Housing Needs?" is the subject for discussoin Friday at 4:30 p. m. at the town meeting of Citizens Council for Community Planning.

Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Senator Allen J. Ellender (D., La.) will address the meeting at the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Following their speeches will be a discussion of several angles of the subject based on written questions from the floor.

Speakers on the panel are John Reilly, president, Second National Bank; the Rev. Francis McPeek, Washington Federation of Churches; John T. Dyer, secretary-treasurer, Jeffress-Dyer, Inc.; James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer, CIO; Boris Shiskin, chairman AFL housing committee; Mildred Kilinski, Family Service Association, and Dr. Howard Payn, associate professor of medicine, Howard University.

Morgan County Names New Draft Board Head

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., June 10.—Lewis Ripple, retired businessman and oldest member of the board in point of service, was named chairman of the Morgan County Board of Selective Service at an organization session yesterday.

H. O. Collison was named to fill a vacancy on the board.

In West Virginia

Town of Bath Sends Paper To Namesake

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., June 10.—Mayor Raymond Hunter, of this city, whose technical name is Ye Town of Bath and which is named after a town of the same name in England, yesterday received from the deputy mayor of the English town a copy of a daily newspaper which, among other things, told of a memorial service held in that city April 16 for the late President F. D. Roosevelt.

Accompaniny the paper was a letter from the deputy mayor to Mayor Hunter referring to the observance and adding that several hundred American troops attended McKeldin and Maryland's Representatives of the British Navy, Army and Air Force. The deputy mayor signed as Joseph Plowman, and addressed Mayor Hunter here as "His Worship, The Mayor."

There have been irregular exchanges over the past years between officials of the two towns on matters that appeared to be of common and usually historical interest.

Power Politics Condemned by Dr. Suter

Power politics was condemned yesterday by Dr. John Wallace Suter, Dean of the Washington Cathedral, speaking at St. Columba's Episcopal Church, 42d and Albermarle sts. nw.

"In the final analysis we wrestle not against flesh and blood but against covetousness and cunning, against dog-eat-dog diplomacy, against racism, against moral and spiritual corruption," the Dean said at services marking the anniversary of the death of the church's patron saint. The Rev. C. Randolph Mengers, rector, presided.

"This, then, is the battle above the battle—the warfare surrounding the war," he continued. "In this, we who believe in God are common soldiers, soldiers of Christ, in whose army there is no deferment, for all are in 1-A."

"Today we read many an appraisal of what is called the 'world situation,'" he told the congregation. "Speakers and writers are forever sizing it up and telling us what they think the score is. And some of them—please note that I say some, and not all—commit a curious blunder in logic.

"Because there is so much that is right on our side of the war; because we, on the whole, really want liberty and decency and truth; because our enemies have openly espoused and championed evil . . . these commentators ignorantly leap to the false conclusion that battleships can bombard beastliness; that artillery can pierce the heart of iniquity, and our navies of the sky blast sin out of Japan's factories. Would that it were so!

"Armies pursue armies only, and bombs lay waste only shops and cities. But sin, greed, and treachery, and cruelty, and mischief, these are impervious to cold steel and hot fire. To defeat them, other weapons are required; another strategy, a high diplomacy, are needed. For, as the Bible rightly says, only goodness can defeat evil, only self-control has domination over licentiousness, only honor can avail to overcome treason."

Child Problems Adults' Fault, Dr. Rustin Says

The prevention of juvenile delinquency and other child problems is squarely up to adults, Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, said yesterday in a "Children's Day" sermon in which he urged a new receiving home for children.

Declaring that in the receiving home hardened criminal are placed with children who are there through no fault of their own, Dr. Rustin deplored tthe fact that the District of Columbia cannot provide a "decent place" for the offices of a mental hygiene officer, and so the first one chosen was forced to resign.

"However, it is not the Receiving Home, not the Police Department, not the Juvenile Court, which is responsible for child welfare conditions," said the pastor. "We as adults in the home are responsible. We leave the downtown sections for better residential areas; like a rotten apple in the barrel, we move away from it."

In the course of his sermon, Dr. Rustin lauded The Washington Post's editorial of June 5, entitled "Expendable Children," citing Juvenile Court Judge Fay Bentley's "vigorous stand" on the need for a new Receiving Home.

Dr. Rustin held that parents' neglect of Christian education is one of the main reasons for juvenile delinquency, and added that "less than 21% of children in the District are getting any sort of religious training."

The clergyman explainted that Mount Vernon Church will build and operate a summer camp for community children on the Potomac River, as a preventive to child delinquency. "Unless we begin to clean out from the Bowery, we can never redeem society," he said. "There is a child in your midst—in your home, in your community, in your nation, and you should open your eyes to see him, and by your life give him a chance to become the man he should be."

Clifton Forge School Head Resigns Post

Charlottesville, Va., June 10.—E. F. Overton, principal of the Clifton Forge High School for the past two years, has resigned to accept the position of director of instruction in the Charlottesville public schools.

The post of director of instruction, newly established in the city school system, was incorporated in the last school budget by the school board on the recommendation of G. Tyler Miller, who will become superintendent of the Charlottesville schools on July 1.

Dr. Overton taught in Clifton Forge for a four-year period, resigning to return to the University of Virginia, where he earned his Ph. D. degree. He then went to Fredericksburg for two years as director of public instruction. He returned to Clifton Forge in 1943 as principal of the high school.

Slattery Blasts Wickard as Unfit for REA

By the United Press

Harry Slattery, former Rural Electrification Administrator, charged last night that Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard used the agency as a "political football" and he urged the senate to reject Wickard's nomination as REA administrator.

The accusations were set forth in a hitherto secret letter of resignation Slattery sent to the late President Roosevelt last November. He said las night that he is releasing the letter because "the public interest so requires."

The Senate Agriculture Committee begins hearings tomorrow on Wickard's appointment. He is being replaced as Secretary of Agriculture by Representative Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.). A bill to separate REA from the Agriculture Department has been passed by the Senate.

Calls Neal Real Head

Slattery wrote the last President that the real head of REA was Deputy Administrator William J. Neal, who, he said, was deliberately selected by Wickard "to freeze me out of my congressionally-authorized duties."

"Now what sort of a regime have Mr. Wickard and Mr. Neal established in REA?" he said. "If I were to summarize it simply, I would say double-talk, a Gestapo spy system and double-dealing.

"Confusion is piled upon confusion, politics upon politics, and waste of public funds under a political regime established by Secretary Wickard that makes it utterly impossible for me as administrator to carry out my duties as prescribed by law . . .

"I say to you in all candor that this reeks of a national scandal and is a violation of the letter and spirit of the congressional law."

In accepting the resignation, Mr. Roosevelt wrote Slattery December 8 that "in view of the conclusions you have reached after such mature deliberation, I believe I have no alternative but to comply with your wish to separate yourself from your present responsibilities."

Cites Deputy's Record

Slattery, who had served as REA head since 1939, charged that Neal was formerly the president "of the worst managed REA cooperative in the country." He said it sustained operating losses of some $180,000 and was in default more than $38,000 on its REA loan.

"How, Mr. President," he added, "Can Mr. Neal direct over 800 REA systems in a 500 million dollar program when he cannot preside successfully over one?"

He charged that Wickard and Neal had stripped his office of "every single asistant that had aided me." This was done, he said, by abolishing "the functions of these civil service employes."

"It makes a mockery and a sham out of civil service and REA congressional law that prohibited politics and clearly said that all REA employes should be hired and retained on the basis of merit and efficiency," the letter said.

"Now, Mr. President, this strangulation of REA under Secretary Wickard has become intolerable. There is no indication that the situation in REA is likely to change. On the contrary, it is getting progressively worse each day."

Boy Thinks Policeman Dad Is Ideal; How Do You Feel About Your Pop?

More District of Columbia dads were praised to the sky as still more letters from adoring youngsters vying to win the Ideal Father Contest were received by The Washington Post yesterday.

Robert —— believes his daddy is a great guy and deserves the plaque offered in the contest because "My dad is a Metropolitan policeman and is very good to little children. He takes them across the street and sees that none is hurt.

"He also gives me something very nice as I pass from grade to grade," added Robert.

Another doting youngster, 10-year-old Harriet ——, writes: "My dad is sweet and kind and he also does things for others at any time."

There is still time for the rest of you youngsters to brag about your "pop" before the contest closes, June 13. Letters should be postmarked no later than midnight, June 12, and should be addressed to the Ideal Father Editor, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

The winning dad will receive a plaque, be interviewed with his youngster on Station WINX on Father's Day, June 17, and then the family will be the guests of The Post that day for dinner and a show.

Farm Machinery Goes on Block at Timonium Depot

Baltimore, June 10 (AP).—A sale of construction and farm machinery will be held tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Timonium Engineer Depot, region three of the Office of Surplus Property, Department of Commerce, has announced.

The machinery consists of tractors, graders, rollers, drills, carts, pumps, scrapers, concrete mixers and cultivators and will be sold to qualified dealers.

All equipment will be sold "as is" and loaded on board cars or transport if desired.

The regional office said spot-sales were used to prevent uncontrolled dumping and maintain trade through normal channels, giving small businessmen the same opportunity to acquire surplus machinery as firms.

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Monday, June 11, 1945

Fatal Phrase

In his address to the Imperial Diet demanding the dissolution of that body and the grant of dictatorial powers to himself and his cabinet, Kantaro Suzuki, the Japanese Premier, played very skillfully on the connotations of the phrase "unconditional surrender." However dark and terrible the war prospect for Japan, he said in effect, it is less terrible than the consequences of peace through capitulation. Here are his words:

> I hear that the enemy is boasting of his demand for unconditional surrender by Japan. Unconditional surrender means that our national structure and our people will be destroyed. Against such boastful talk there is only one measure to take and that is to fight to the last.

President Truman, of course, has already stated that there is no thought of destroying the Japanese people, but such assurances, even from so high a source, are negated by that fatal phrase. In the imagination of a Japanese the words can conjure almost anything, and in his present state of hysteria he is more prone to conjure the worst he fears than the most he dares to hope. Yet the demand for a still tighter dictatorship, in a country which was already a theocratic and military dictatorship, suggests the existence of widespread war suffering and war sickness and among the masses of the people a great and inarticulate desire for peace at almost any price. It would be surprising indeed if this were not so, since the destruction already visited upon Japanese cities is said to have been more frightful than the worst of the worst in Germany.

There is also reason to believe that Allied propaganda in Japan is at last having some effect, since the Japanese government has issued so many warnings against it. But the same two words remain a great stumbling block to any propaganda effort and the perpetual trump card of the Japanese die-hards for their game of national suicide. Let us amend them; let us give Japan conditions, harsh conditions certainly, and conditions that will render her diplomatically and militarily impotent for generations. But also let us somehow assure those Japanese who are ready to plead for peace that, even on our terms, life and peace will be better than war and annihilation.

Official Salaries

President Truman was not plowing new ground when he suggested that congressional salaries be raised from the present $10,000 a year to between $15,000 and $25,000. A thoughtful report by the American Political Science Association's Committee on Congress recently advocated $15,000 a year for Senators and Representatives. The higher figure was suggested by Robert Heller's report sponsored by the National Planning Association. We think that the President is right in throwing his influence behind this constructive thinking about congressional salaries, although this is not the moment to effect the change.

Senators Overton and Bridges were quick to translate the President's suggestion into the form of a bill. They propose to double present congressional salaries, grant the Vice President and Speaker of the House $25,000 a year and boost Cabinet officers from $15,000 to $20,000. A bill written in such a hurry is necessarily slap-dash and incomplete. If there is to be a general increase in the salaries of top officials, why leave out the President? When President Truman was talking about congressional salaries, he probably had in the back of his mind the financial pinch that he is encountering in the White House. The President's salary is $75,000. But taxes whittle this down to roughly $28,000, and the cost to the President of operating the White House is said to run around $24,000. It may be higher as the rigors of wartime are relaxed and official entertainment is resumed on a large scale.

Why, moreover, should Federal judges and diplomats be overlooked in any general revamping of the Government's salary structure? Their salaries, too, are low by comparison with what is paid by various other countries and with the requirements of the office. It seems to us that the whole broad problem of top governmental salaries needs attention. We have heretofore suggested enactment of the Dirksen bill to set up a commission to study and report on congressional salaries. Now we think it might be well to have the salaries of the President, Cabinet members, and other top administrative officials and judges included. Neither Congress nor the Cabinet nor the courts should be rich men's clubs.

Any such sweeping modification of official salaries would necessarily have to await expiration of the Stabilization Act. Wholesale boosting of Federal salaries while wages and private salaries are held in check would be utterly infeasible in our opinion. But many adjustments ought to be made and if careful work on the problem is started now Congress will be ready to act promptly when wartime controls are relaxed.

Big Five Veto

The widespread feeling of relief which accompanied settlement of the veto issue at San Francisco last week has not yet dissipated the confusion as to what the controversy was about. We are told on one hand that the veto formula agreed upon at Yalta has been liberalized. Other reports say that the American delegation has won a notable victory. Still other commentators conclude that the Big Five have done nothing more than to reaffirm the Yalta voting formula. With so many different interpretations, it is not surprising that the average citizen feels dizzy when he attempts to grapple with the issue.

Part of this confusion is due, no doubt, to an excess of hair-splitting at San Francisco. But in part it is also due to the lack of any hair-splitting at Yalta. Apparently the American representatives to the Big Three Conference came away with one impression of the veto power to be exercised by the permanent members of the Security Council and the Russian representatives with another. Those two conflicting interpretations met in collision at San Francisco. In brief, the Russians sought a veto on discussion as well as investigation of small-power disputes. Our own delegates held to the belief that only formal investigation of such disputes—a step that might lead to the application of sanctions—should be subject to the veto of a single big power. This view has now been accepted by the Big Five, although it is still a subject of complaint from the smaller powers.

At the bottom of the controversy was a difference of opinion as to what constitutes "procedural matters." Now the meaning of those words has been spelled out in greater detail. "Procedural matters" include the adoption of rules of procedure, determination of the method by which the Council will select its president, the invitation of member states to sit with the Council when their interests are at stake, and the invitation of a state which is party to a dispute to lay its case before the Council in a general discussion. Decisions on these and similar points may be taken through affirmative votes of any 7 of the 11 Council members. Any future question as to whether an issue before the Council is "procedural" will be decided under the unanimity rule for the Big Five. The door is thus left open for airing of disputes affecting world peace in the Security Council as well as in the General Assembly. The Big Five statement of last week also points out that any member of the Council may remind nations of their obligations under the charter to settle their disputes peacefully.

Beyond this point the machinery of collective security can be put into operation only with approval of each of the Big Five and at least two other members of the Council. There is an exception, however, to the effect that a party to a dispute will refrain from voting when the Council decides whether to investigate that dispute and whether to recommend terms for its settlement. One of the Big Five involved in a dispute would regain its veto, of course, if the issue of actually applying economic or military sanctions should arise.

We continue to believe that an arrangement which would permit Russia to prevent thorough investigation of a possible dispute between Poland and the Ukraine, or France to veto full inquiry into possible hostilities between the Arab states, falls far short of being ideal. But the right of discussing such disputes in the Council, by majority action, has been preserved. And the veto power has been limited to the Big Five. The League of Nations Council could make "substantive decisions" only by unanimous action of all its members. The new Security Council will thus be less subject to obstruction in putting down aggression than was the old council of the League. Nevertheless, we must constantly bear in mind that the venture in collective security being launched at San Francisco will require for its success a constant atmosphere of cooperation and good will among the great powers to which formidable veto privileges are being granted.

Press Conferences

Each of President Truman's press conferences in recent weeks has brought forth a veritable flood of news. On Friday morning, for example, the front pages of many papers seemed to be covered with White House stories. All of the stories were legitimate and interesting news—news which it is important for the country to have. It is quite obvious that the President does not hold a press conference merely for the sake of keeping his name before the public.

Along with Arthur Krock of the *New York Times*, we think that the President is to be commended for conducting these conferences in a businesslike manner and using them solely for the dispensing of news. At the same time we hope that he will find means of releasing momentous news in smaller doses. With only one press conference a week, the tendency is toward too much concentration of important announcements. Each story out of the White House thus gets less space and emphasis than it is entitled to because space and emphasis have to be given to a half dozen other important stories at the same time. We think that a more even flow of White House news would serve the best interests of the country, the President and the press. Consequently, we express the hope that when pressure on the President's time is relaxed he will resume the practice of holding two press conferences a week, whenever there is enough news to justify it.

Attacking Price Control

This week the Senate expects to act on two amendments to the resolution extending price control that would, in the opinion of Price Administrator Bowles, result in an inflationary advance in prices and a complete breakdown of control. Senator Elmer Thomas' amendment—the more drastic of the two—would make mandatory the establishment of ceiling prices high enough to cover all costs, overhead expenses and reasonable profits for every processor of agricultural products on each major processed product or item. The Taft amendment would provide similar protection for manufacturers by requiring that ceiling prices cover costs of major items and allow the same dollar margins over costs as were received in 1941 by the industry in question.

Adoption of the Thomas amendment would, it is evident, necessitate setting an over-all ceiling price high enough to assure a profit to the least efficient, highest-cost producer of agricutural products. Or, as an alternative, OPA would have to compute costs and profit allowances for countless "major" products (whatever that may mean) of countless individual producers, and fix different ceiling prices for each one. Obviously the OPA would be swamped by such an accountancy undertaking, to say nothing of the disastrous consequences from the viewpoint of the consumer. The Taft amendment avoids this kind of individual pricing, but its insistence upon profits for an industry on the basis of a year of inflated peacetime earnings would certainly have a price boosting effect. Indeed, that is its purpose.

This conclusion is borne out by an exchange between Senator Ellender, who led the fight against the amendment, and the senior Senator from Ohio. The former asked whether Senator Taft believed ceiling prices for steel should be set high enough to take care of a marginal 4 per cent of producers even if that entailed raising the swollen profits of the great majority. The answer was "yes." And Mr. Taft added that he favored giving low-cost producers the benefit of prices of high-cost producers "because that is the whole basis on which our economy operates." That, of course, is true in normal times when prices are not subjected to governmental controls. But it is also true that in normal times high-cost and inefficient producers are constantly being weeded out, because they are unable to meet the competition of the more efficient.

To fix ceiling prices in times of scarcity at levels that assure profits to the high-cost marginal units would certainly not bring about a return to the free-pricing system of which Mr. Taft dreams. Quite the contrary—it would in effect guarantee profits to the least efficient and permit the most efficient to rake in excess returns at consumer expense. The widespread price increases that would probably follow would entail advances in living costs and give impetus to the drive for wage increases. In short, we conclude it is not exaggerating to say that adoption of either of the two pricing formulas proposed would set in motion inflationary developments that would spell the end of effective price control.

In so concluding we do not mean to imply that the OPA is above criticism. For there is much force in Senator Taft's argument that OPA has squeezed distributors in some instances unduly in its effort to keep living costs down in face of rising labor and raw material costs. There is also force in the contention that it is most important during the reconversion period to set ceiling prices sufficiently high to allow adequate profits to be obtained on specific items of output; otherwise productive activity would be stifled. For, barring subsidies, a manufacturer will not voluntarily produce goods to sell at a loss or at profits that do not satisfy him, even if his over-all business profits are entirely adequate.

The current criticism of OPA's pricing methods has, therefore, been worthwhile as a reminder of the problems that lie ahead of us. Indeed, the discussion of the controversial amendments now before the Senate has already borne fruit. For it has brought assurances from OPA that textile manufacturers will be allowed reasonable profit margins on each major item produced and that a separate profitable price basis will be set for each of the three major types of meat.

At this stage of the war, the only safe and sensible thing to do is to extend price-control legislation without attaching hampering amendments, thus leaving the OPA free to modify its policies as changing conditions require. It is much too late in the day to try to effect radical changes in pricing policies which are designed to maintain stable costs of living, despite increases in labor costs and in agricultural prices at the farm level. Extensive subsidization has been necessary to combine that objective with efforts to encourage production of essential commodities. No doubt Senator Taft's hostility to the subsidy program accounts in part for his efforts to impose a price-boosting ceiling formula upon the OPA that would remove the need for subsidies.

From the long-range viewpoint his criticisms deserve careful consideration. But for the duration of the existing emergency the lid ought to be kept tight on retail prices if we are to escape the evils of postwar inflation. The OPA will then be in a position to make necessary adjustments gradually, keeping in mind that our ultimate goal is release from price control as soon as feasible after VJ-Day.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Bret Harte

TALES OF THE GOLD RUSH, by Bret Harte; illustrated by Fletcher Martin; introduction by Oscar Lewis. (Heritage Press.)

It was forty-three years ago last month that Bret Harte died in voluntary exile and in something like poverty. Since then his literary reputation has fared none too happily among American critics. I think that Prof. John Erskine, writing about 1910, pretty well expressed the verdict of his generation when he said that Harte, although not without a genius of a sort, was "in no sense a literary artist." The Europeans on the whole have used him much less harshly; some of his more famous stories have been translated into virtually every European tongue in which, until the recent cataclysm, they were still being read with admiration and delight. Their republication here in this new and elegant edition seems proof that the magic they once held for American readers as well is, notwithstanding the critics, very far from extinct. From a standpoint of typographic design I fear this book falls a little short of the usually admirable standards of the Heritage Press, though the paper and presswork are as usual excellent and the text large and legible. But by way, as I suppose, of atmosphere the chapter headings and other display sections are reproduced in those heavy serif roman or elaborately shaded cursive letters that were so popular in the '70s when Harte was in the first flush of his fame. Yet these types are scarcely more sightly for being a bit quaint, and are besides somewhat incongruous with Mr. Martin's illustrations; these are in very loose line and very much in the modern spirit. Nevertheless all the best and best known stories are here, with the curious and conspicuous exception of *M'liss*, and after rereading them I am persuaded to a belief almost opposite to Mr. Erskine's, namely that Bret Harte, while scarcely a genius in the rather exalted sense we now attach to the word, was nevertheless a superb artist in his line, which was that of telling stories when he had really a story to tell, and sometimes when he had none. He seems to have been astonishingly poor in the imaginative experience and in the sensitive observation which are the characters of a great writer; he illumined no startling facets of life, touched no great depths of the soul, evoked no exquisite emotions in his readers; but having discovered, almost it would seem, by accident, the one vein he could exploit, he developed it with wonderful ingenuity and economy. I have heard Westerners complain that he gives a very false and distorted picture of the Californian life of his time and even of the mining camps; and I have no doubt they are right; but I cannot see that it matters. An artist is privileged to get his effects by whatever distortions he chooses, and the validity of his effect is to be tested, not by fidelity to a particular set of facts, but by fidelity to some larger truth about life or about mankind. To condemn a work of fiction merely for being fictitious is, it seems to me, the ultimate in critical absurdity.

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Much has been said about Harte's indebtedness to Dickens and how, like Dickens, he obtained his effects through a combination of extravagant sentimentality and grandiose humor. This is very true. The influence not only of Dickens, but also of writers like Fielding and Smollett, who had influenced Dickens himself would have been obvious in these stories, had Harte himself not often acknowledged it. But there is another device here that Harte, if he borrowed it either consciously, or unconsciously, from Dickens, employed more freely and, I think, more successfully than the master himself. This is paradox: not paradox as rhetorical artifice, nor as Chesterton used it as juxtaposition of incongruous ideas, but paradox of character. We have it exemplified in the sudden spiritual exaltation of the tough, brutal miners and calloused desperados of Roaring Camp after the birth of Sycamore Sal's baby. We have it again in the case of the great-hearted gambler and the saintly prostitutes who were expelled from Poker Flat, and more poignantly in the heroic devotion of Tennessee's Partner to his worthless friend and of Miggles to her paralytic idiot. As indications of how the California pioneers and camp followers actually behaved these pictures may be worthless, but as generalizations about humanity they may be valuable and true. To observe in so many words that human nature, as such, is paradoxical, that it is capable of almost any extreme of infamy or nobility, would be an outrageous truism. So would it be to observe spiritual heroism is often to be found where it is the least looked for, as for example among sinners and publicans, and that what distinguishes a great sinner from a great saint is not so much a question of degree or desire as of discipline and direction. Bret Harte himself was anything but a religious man or a philosophical thinker, but, whether by momentary insight or lucky imitation, he had got a finger on a universal truth, the truth, as Chesterton put it, that there is scarce any human being does not desire to be good or else does not fancy that he good already. Some of Harte's characters, like so many of Dickens', are universal in another sense; they are "true to life," not as credible representations of particular human beings, but as categories. Col. Culpepper Starbottle is good already. Some of Harte's coach drivers, and Jack Hamlin of those melancholy and romantic Creole gamblers who infested the steamboats and the frontier towns.

But if Bret Harte lacked the fecund and various genius of his master, if he faltered and lost his way whenever he ventured imaginatively beyond the California of his youth, he was in at least one point the superior. He was much the better technical craftsman. If he could not equal the master's greatest flights, he knew very precisely where the master's example was to be avoided. Indeed the best of Harte's famous parodies is his burlesque of *A Christmas Carol*. In Dickens the humor is there for its own sake, but in Harte's best work it is there primarily as a means for pointing the character or moving the story. For as Mr. Lewis says very truly "Harte had one advantage over all but a few of his contemporaries; he knew how to write."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Anticipating The Storm

THIS MOMENT is one of pause. It is the pause that comes before a gathering storm.

The delegates to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco are completing their labors. The worst obstacles have been overcome.

The charter of world organization they are now completing is, as they know better than anyone else, a limited instrument. It has been pared down by the fears and jealousies of a shattered and uncertain world; by the powers that have won victory by such a hairline margin.

But it is a start. It is a beginning. Although the overwhelming majority of the American people want to make such a start, as every poll of public opinion shows, that will not prevent the storm of controversy from breaking in the Senate of the United States.

We should anticipate that storm. We should brace ourselves for it. We should know from which direction the wind will come.

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WORD HAS REACHED me from abroad that when Senator Burton K. Wheeler returns from Europe and the Middle East he will bring with him what he intends to use as ammunition in leading the fight against ratification of the Charter of San Francisco. The isolationist Senator from Montana has been collecting atrocity stories.

These, however, are atrocity stories with a difference. They are atrocity stories about the French, the Russians, the British and not about the Germans.

The prize story in Senator Wheeler's collection has to do with the taking of the German City of Stuttgart by the French. According to this story, for which there is apparently some basis of truth, Negro troops from French Africa were encouraged to rape and loot in Stuttgart following the fall of the city.

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AS SENATOR WHEELER has repeated this story to certain of our diplomatic representatives abroad, it is full of the horror and degradation of war, the dark and terrible mingling of blood and race. As Senator Wheeler well knows, it would be calculated to create the utmost doubt and suspicion in this country.

But this is only one weapon in his armory. He has, according to reports from Europe, assembled all possible information about the conduct of the Russians in eastern Germany. Again, there is some basis in fact for the reports of the liquidation of Germans who would stand in the way of the Soviet determination to remake that part of the world.

Hurled into the debate on ratification, this can help to sow the seeds of doubt and disunity. There will be many sowers; many who are already spreading distrust and suspicion.

Under Wheeler's leadership, under the impact of such recitals of brutality, horror and oppression, the effort will be to coerce and persuade us again to withdraw. The effort will be to convince us that we alone are virtuous and that therefore we must preserve our virtue intact and alone.

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I BELIEVE AMERICA will reject this holier-than-thou attitude. Of course, all virtue and all merit are not on our side, not by a long shot. War is in its very nature degrading and debasing. Fighting a savage enemy, we do not escape contamination from his savagery.

It is to prevent this debasement that we are working today. We cannot do it by withdrawal. We cannot do it by retiring to what has become an island of relative comfort and security in a world of misery and destruction. No, not even if we build the greatest military barricade in history around that island.

The Senate Finance Committee has made a bad start. Economic isolation—and that is what the committee voted for in voting against further tariff reduction—is the other face of political isolation. The two go together.

We must work within the new organization, standing for what we as Americans believe to be right and just. We must stand up against the forces of distrust and disunity that are soon to be loosed. That is our only choice in the never ending search for a better world.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Reconversion Insurance

In your editorial, "Reconversion Insurance," which appeared in *The Post* of May 30, you place the argument for unemployment benefits on a high plane but your arguments are still unconvincing.

Many people have entered war work since Pearl Harbor and their patriotism may compel them to stay in such work until the war is over. This, you maintain, is a sacrifice on the part of these individuals. In many cases, however, the motive was higher pay rather than anything else. These same people could have forseen, and most of them did realize, that this artificial prosperity would not last and they know this far enough in advance that they could prepare for the inevitable recession. This they could have done by investing in savings or bonds. The fact that benefits are considered for these individuals seems to indicate that these people were not expected to prepare for a rainy day during periods of high wages. Are they never to do this? Must they always depend on the Government for help? If the Government is to take care of us in this respect we will have to submit to more control than formerly.

These unemployment benefits will not cure any economic evils. It would be much better for the Government to take measures designed to create a healthier economy. Such measures might take the form of labor legislation designed to make labor unions responsible organizations. This and other measures would go far to create employment. However, to bring about such a situation attention must also be paid to foreign relations markets. To date the apparent progress on these points has been quite disheartening.

Should it be necessary to set up these unemployment benefits they should be made quite small so that the individual receiving them may be spurred to look for employment. The payments should be lower than the prevailing wage scale so that the lazy will not be confident that they will be taken care of by the Government, come what may. It is necessary to reestablish in the individual American a sense of independence and initiative to replace the attitude of "I'll always be able to fall back on the Government, so why should I worry." Caution must be taken that this reconversion insurance does not cause unemployment.

T. DIRKSE.

Washington, June 4.

Boomerang

I wish to commend you for your very splendid editorial on the Argentine situation in the June 2 Post, entitled "Boomerang." My only hope is that many people will read it and realize that there have been other nations besides Russia that can be criticized for lack of cooperation at San Francisco, and outstanding among them is our shameful insistence of forcing Argentina into the league over the protests of other nations.

Your policy of squarely facing an issue and not trying to "whitewash" the blunders our statesmen are making gives me the hope that there are many honest Americans who sincerely desire justice and democracy to prevail.

I am proud to have a Washington paper that is courageous and sincere in its editorial policy.

ESMA R. MAYBEE.

Washington, June 5.

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The disclosure in The Post's editorial of Mr. Avra Warren's ineptness in reporting to the State Department the actual conditions in Bolivia and Argentina should bring into focus the tragic flaws in our diplomatic system.

During the course of this war it has become increasingly evident that our foreign policy has at no time developed beyond the makeshift stage. Present events in Europe and at the San Francisco Conference bear this out. By the grace of God, military operations in the Pacific will soon reach a successful conclusion, at which time we must be better prepared to meet our political and diplomatic responsibilities in that theater than we were in Europe.

It is to our advantage, both individually and collectively, to come quickly to the realization that we, the United States of America, have reached the full stature of our growth. Because of this, we have a tremendous responsibility toward weary and suffering humanity which we must face firmly and with complete awareness of that responsibility. The world needs no further proof that we have come of age in mechanical productivity. It is for us to prove that we have also come of age politically and diplomatically.

V. M. O.

Washington, June 5.

Fight Inflation

A number of organizations have proclaimed the week of June 10 to June 17 "Fight Inflation Week." An appeal is being made to the American people to continue fighting against disastrous inflation by vigorously supporting price control. All can help. We shall have no one to blame but ourselves if we become the victims of skyrocketing prices through our own apathy.

Profits in almost all industries are at an extremely high level today and there is absolutely no excuse for abolishing price control simply because a few selfish interests backed by a minority of self-seeking Congressmen wish further to enrich themselves and enhance their power at the expense of the American wage earners.

This busy minority can render a far more useful service to the American people and to the cause of economic stability by urging the people to buy more war bonds. Instead they spend great sums of money in an effort, skillfully and unashamedly, to convince Americans that it would be to their advantage to pay monopoly prices, thereby reducing their earnings.

DAVID P. ASCH.

Washington, June 1.

Trying The Nazi

By Mark Sullivan

Jackson's Statement

IN THE PRESS last week appeared a document which, if its itent is carried out, will be a milestone in history. Its importance is just beginning to be grasped by scholars and lawyers; general understanding will take time. The document is a statement by Justice Robert W. Jackson of the United States Supreme Court, made by him in the role of counsel for the United States in prosecuting the Axis war criminals.

The problem Mr. Jackson faced was to show legal justification for trying and punishing what he calls the "top Nazis." For trying many minor war criminals there is already justification and precedent. Offenses against the laws of war are punishable by long established procedures.

As to the top Nazis, we could, as conquerors, execute them forthwith. But that we reject. The policy of the United States, is to set up a legal tribunal, put the top Nazis on trial for crimes, produce evidence, and, if the Nazis are found guilty, execute the.

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THE TERM "crimes" is used here in the legal sense, not in the colloquial sense of mere evil deeds. The crimes for which the top Nazis are to be tried must have been crimes, in the legal sense, at the time they were committed. It is not enough to show that the top Nazis committed evil deeds in 1939, and then, in 1945, declare those evil deeds to be legal crimes, and execute those guilty. That would run counter to well established principles of law and justice. It would be little better than executing them forthwith.

Mr. Jackson declares that the evil deeds which the top Nazis committed in 1939, and before and after, were, at that time, "criminal by standards generally accepted in all civilized countries." The essence and sum of what the Nazis did was to make aggressive war. And Mr. Jackson declares that the making of aggressive war was a crime, in the legal sense, at the time the Nazis did it.

To sustain this position, Mr. Jackson goes back to an international agreement made in 1928, the Briand-Kellogg Pact, to which Germany, Italy, and Japan subscribed, in common with ourselves and practically all other nations. The effect of this pact was stated in 1932 by Mr. Henry L. Stimson, then Secretary of State, now Secretary of War. Mr. Stimson said, and Mr. Jackson now quotes:

> "War between nations was renounced by the signatories of the Briand-Kellogg treaty. This means that it has become illegal . . . It is an illegal thing . . ."

Mr. Jackson cites also the Geneva protocol of 1924, signed by 48 governments, which declared that "a war of aggression constitutes . . . an international crime." He cites also the Pan-American Conference in 1928, which declared that "war of aggression constitutes an international crime against the human species."

Holding thus that the aggressive war committed by the top Nazis was a crime, Mr. Jackson goes further. He holds also that deeds done in anticipation of it were also crimes. This makes crimes of what the Nazis did years before, in getting hold of the government of Germany and making themselves dominant in that country. All this, Mr. Jackson holds, was done as part of a "master plan" to make aggressive war on the world.

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THIS ENLARGES greatly the number of crimes for which individual Nazis can be tried. It enlarges the number of Nazis to be put on trial. It would include not only the top Nazis in the government, but those in the Nazi political organization, and in such groups as the Gestapo.

The principle Mr. Jackson stands upon, that making aggressive war is a crime in the legal sense, is revolutionary. He admits that the principle did not exist in international law preceding such agreements as the Briand-Kellogg Pact of 1928 and the Geneva protocol of 1924. There will be argument whether those agreements did, in fact, give aggressive war the status of a crime in the legal sense.

But the fact is that Mr. Jackson has formally proclaimed this principle, that he is the counsel of the United States in prosecuting Axis war criminals, and that the principle has been approved by President Truman. It is thus a national policy of the United States.

Omitting legal aspects, Justice Jackson's statement is a momentous event. He not only rejects execution forthwith as a primitive reprisal. He tries to salvage out of this brutal war an actual enlargement of the area in which law prevails.

Forgotten Men

Mere thanks for your support of the "Forgotten Men" seems most inadequate. However, that is the most that thousands of us are able to offer you at this time.

It is people like yourself that deserve the support and admiration of free-thinking honest American people at a time when one wonders what our future will be.

SERGT. EDWIN G. GAILLARD.

Fort George Meade, Md., June 5.

Progress With Russia

By Ernest Lindley

Our Soviet Relations Are Looking Up

OUR RELATIONS with Russia have taken a turn for the better. Progress has been made during the last 10 days in ironing out some of the specific difficulties which, in the aggregate, looked rather ominous a short time ago. The progress is not as great as the American Government would like but it is tangible. It can be summed up by saying that "things are looking up a bit."

LINDLEY

The return of Harry Hopkins from Moscow has been awaited with exceptional interest by American officials. The White House, of course, has been kept informed of his conversations with Stalin and other Russian officials. But cabled reports are not an adequate substitute for a detailed verbal accounting. On his return, Hopkins will be able to fill in the chinks and give his impressions. Such information as is presently available indicates that his mission has had beneficial effects.

AT LEAST four concrete developments have been encouraging: (1) Russia's modification of her stand on the veto in the World Security Council, (2) the ironing out of the dispute with Tito concerning the occupation of Trieste and Venezia Gullia, (3) the meeting of the Allied Control Commission in Berlin, and (4) the confirmation of plans for a meeting of the Big Three within the next 40 days.

An agreement on the joint occupation of Austria by the Big Four has not yet been reached, but some progress has been made.

Beyond these lie many unsettled difficulties, such as the reorganization of the government of Poland and the Russian "blackout" of other portions of eastern Europe. And there are many problems of policy and operation to be worked out by the Allied Control Commission, as well as many concerning other problems regarding Germany to be settled at higher levels. But negotiations are going forward. And machinery for collaboration, ranging from the world security organization to the Allied Control Commission, are actually taking form.

Remembering what happened to some of the agreements which were reached at Yalta, a good many officials and observers are keeping their hopes under tight rein. But the present trend is encouraging. It should be noted that with respect to some of the problems which have now been ironed out or seem to be on their way to solution, the United States took a firm position, and advertised it to the world. We were not apologetic. We had a good case and we stood on it—and the British stood with us, or we with them.

The Russians know, or should, that we have no designs which are inimical to their security. They can see that we are withdrawing our great armies and air forces from Europe as rapidly as possible, except for an occupation force. They know that we are cutting down the size of our Army. They do not have the slightest basis for reading a threat to their security into any position which the United States has taken.

NO ONE can be sure about the aims of Russian policy, now or in the near or distant future. And, as has been amply demonstrated, the Russians are often rude in their diplomatic ways. It is hard to do business with them as we do with the British or with many other nations. President Truman will be patient. But patience is not inconsistent with firmness.

Roosevelt, Hopkins and various other American representatives have been able to deal pretty satisfactorily with Stalin when they could talk to him face to face. Then, usually, part of the gain has been lost subsequently. The agreements, as they are understood by us, are not made good. Why this is so, is not entirely clear. But that it happens is so obvious that it has even been suggested that Stalin is not entirely his own boss. But now, again, the trend is encouraging. It looks once more as if the Russians wanted to play ball.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

Frank's taking it down—We're so hungry for meat we'd welcome some crows!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The National Decides To Take a 'Breather'; Notes of the Theater

SO WE WERE WONDERING, when no advance notice arrived of a forhtcoming attraction to succeed "Marinka" at the National Theater, what went on with a usually unfailing source of information valuable to the drama desks.

Edmund Plohn

Come to find out, nothing went on. And nothing went on because nothing was going on as an immediate successor to the Kalman-Marion-Farkas musical romance now entering its second and final week on E Street.

Which is to say that when "Marinka" slips off to Boston at the end of the week, the lights at the National will switch off for a period of weeks—five or six from the present outlook—thus disrupting the 52-weeks-a-year record Washington's only legitimate theater has been running up these past two or three seasons. A brief return to normalcy thus becomes something rather more in the nature of an innovation than a convention.

If such a thing can be dug up out of the war imposts leveled at new equipment, old equipment, improvised equipment, or any other kind involving essential war materials, it is being whispered about by Manager Edmund Plohn that the National will be outfitted with a cooling system during its midsummer lull—he hopes.

I wouldn't be too sure about this, in view of the considerable number of New York hits that are moving into air-cooled houses for the summer from their previous housings for which such boons cannot be obtained—"Kiss and Tell," "Up in Central Park," "Memphis Bound," "On the Town," "Follow the Girls," etc.

The general perversity of things being what it is, if the air-conditioning equipment cannot be obtained, Washington no doubt will enjoy frigid weather throughout the period of the National's closing, with an "inside hinges" temperature prevailing immediately it returns to action. If, on the other hand, the refrigerating mechanisms are available, the weeks of darkness by every precedent should be suffocatingly hot, with a cool snap signalizing the reopening of the doors. Life is like that.

At any rate, we will have a slightly more concrete notion than usual these latter years of precisely when it was that the "new season" opened.

You can see by Mr. Plohn's likeness attending these remarks that he considers the cooling system practically in and is all overcoated up to prove it!

By an odd coincidence, the same weekend—this last one—that brought word in the trade press that "Hollywood production dropped again last week," also produced a bit of contradictory gloating on the part of the Warner Brothers as they contemplated perhaps as busy a summer at Burbank as any studio is ever apt to have. It seems that the boys have four major productions just about ready to go into the cans in "A Stolen Life," starring Bette Davis; "Danger Signal," costarring Faye Emerson and Zachary Scott; "The Time, the Place and the Girl," Technicolor musical, with Jack Carson, Janis Paige and Dennis Morgan, and "Janie Gets Married," sequel to "Janie," with Joan Leslie and Robert Hutton co-starred. High on the list of pictures ready for shooting is "Confidential Agent," from Graham Greene's mystery novel, costarring Charles Boyer and Lauren Bacall, with Peter Lorre, Katina Paxinou and Dan Seymour leading the support. Others pulling at the halter are "The Two Mrs. Carroll" with Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck and Alexis Smith; "Night and Day," Cary Grant starrer, based on the life of Cole Porter; "Target Japan," "Humoresque" and "Land I Have Chosen," film version of the Ellen Mackay Berlin (Mrs. Irving B.) novel.

To deprive the announcement of any note of swan song, Executive Producer Jack L. Warner makes no secret of the fact that, as a prop against the future, he has secured the screen rights to Marjorie Carleton's mystery, "Cry Wolf," with Barbara Stanwyck slated to star; "Cheyenne," Paul Wellman's novel of Wyoming's fight for woman's suffrage; "Wallflower," the Broadway stage hit; James Cain's best seller, "Serenade," and Stephen Longstreet's new novel, "Stallion Road." Quite a nice little "slump," by and large.

Word From a Trojan

For too long now we have been dilly-dallying with the most recent personal overseas report of Sibyl Bowan, one of the theater's most indefatigable contributors to the Allied war effort. Prior to her present USO junket to the European war theater, Sib had toured the camps within our boundaries uncounted times, donated to the blood bank so frequently that her physician called a halt and had given the Pacific a pretty thorough going over.

Her last friendly note, in part, had this to say: "Today finds us the nearest show to Berlin, but now that the Russians have the leftovers of that famous city, I doubt if we will play it. Had the greatest thrill of my life last Sunday. I have been singing for church services for the Protestant and Catholic chaplains, but never had a church to sing in. The services are usually in beer halls, or mess halls—even in barns and courtyards. Last Sunday I was in a real, honest-to-goodness choir loft, with a beautiful organ. The electricity was 'kaput,' so I had four little German boys pumping like mad, for which I paid them off in chocolate bars.

"The church was jammed. I sang 'The Lord's Prayer' and Schubert's 'Ave Maria.' After mass, the boys came to me and thanked me and the priest told me that the sound of a woman's voice was the nicest present he could give to his men. Was I proud!

"After this is over, I'll be back in the States to make a few of those good old American dollars. Then I'll go to the CBI area or bust!"

What a gal! And what a versatile artiste!

The Earle Theater has passed its quota of $400,000 in the Mighty Seventh War Loan drive, with the sale of $404,000 in "E" bonds to its credit, as of June 1. Its aim now is a second lap, which will place its total sales at more than three quarters of a million dollars. Loew's Palace, with a score of $255,000 already rung up, also is over its stipulated $250,000. Other theaters in the Capital that have newly gone over the top include the Mott, Rosalia, Warners' Beverly and the Booker T. And the drive is only about half over, yet!

Dots and Dashes

Making their first appearance in Washington in over two years, the "Tennessee Ramblers," top-notch radio, stage and screen act, are currently occupying the stage of the Atlas Theater—yesterday through tomorrow—as an extra added attraction . . . Andre Obey's "Noah," the Mount Vernon Players' sixth and final production of the season, tonight opens a two-week run in Undercroft Auditorium, 900 Massachusetts ave. . . . A "different" sort of fantasy, with gay music, dances and colorful modern costumes, it will be presented nightly except Sunday at 8:15 . . . Call District 1484 after 2 p. m., for reservations . . . Charles Demma of the Apex Theater is putting on a special, all-star war bond show in Roosevelt High School auditorium, Wednesday at 2:15 p. m., with Ralph Hawkins and his Casino Royal Orchestra, featured on a de luxe bill . . . Goal, $100,000 in bond sales . . . Val DuBois, popular local singer, will be making his last appearance with the Columbia Light Opera Company in "The Firefly," scheduled for Roosevelt High auditorium, Wednesday through Saturday nights under the sponsorship of the District Recreation Department . . . A summer of study at Peabody Institute and then a New York musical in the fall . . . Good luck is what I always say in such circumstances . . . Even if Mr. DuBois doesn't need it.

Come-to-Think-of-It Note

Generally comes in handy, at that—so I hear. Personally I wouldn't know.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

It came as something of a shock to Washington dowagers and socially minded young naval officers when attractive, dynamic Margaret Truman suddenly was whisked out of Washington at the very height of the gay June season and went back to Independence, Mo.

After all, June in Washington is full of weddings and romance, and with the war over in Europe, a lot of cave-dwellers were just beginning to hit their stride.

However, a very wise presidential papa wasn't happy about the featured newspaper articles of his daughter shagging at this party, cocktailing at that, and bitting merrily through Washington society with the war still bitterly contested in the Pacific. It was only natural exuberance on the part of a young college girl who suddenly found herself the First Daughter of the Land; but all this didn't jibe with the President's own ideas or his plans to the Nation to get the war over in the Pacific.

So came the back-to-the-earth-movement-and-Missouri immediately after Margaret's college term was over.

As Margaret herself explains: "Father says I have to finish college. I have one more year at George Washington, and father considers college important."

Washington's Sacred Cow

Meanwhile, Washington has been getting a real kick out of the way Margaret has been putting Washington dowagers in their places and running roughshod over that most sacred of all Capital sacred cows protocol—the ritual of who should sit where at dinner.

The other day Margaret telephoned Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, owner of the Hope diamond, and the only Washington hotess brave enough to entertain much during the war, Mrs. McLean, who goes in for John L. Lewis, the British Ambassador, the Senator Burt Wheelers and a various assortment of bigwigs, has been making a special play for the Trumans; So Margaret asked if she could bring Reathel Odum to dinner. Mrs. McLean said, "Delighted."

Then an hour or two before dinner, Margaret called a second time to ask if she could bring Edward D. McKim, her father's new secretary. Again Mrs. McLean said "Delighted!" and the social secretaries began rearranging the place cards, which at a dinner of 200, featuring Senators, Cabinet members and Supreme Court justices, plus Washington formality, is some job.

Finally the Truman contingent arrived. Mr. McKim had a marvelous time. In fact, he had started having a marvelous time well before he arrived.

But several ladies of rank and distinction did not have such a marvelous time—among them Mrs. Walter George, wife of the Senator from Georgia; Mrs. Millard Tydings, wife of the Senator from Maryland, and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former American Ambassador to Russia.

For Reathel Odum, the extra guest brought at the last minute by Margaret Truman, sat at the honored table. Perhaps Mrs. McLean didn't know who she was, perhaps she did. At any rate one distinguished lady remarked:

"Does Mrs. McLean take dope? Then why does she seat that little stenographer at the head table with Senator George and Justice Murphy?"

Reathel Odum happens to be Mrs. Truman's secretary. According to Capital protocol she does not rank. So the ladies glowered while she sat at the head table, and even Joe Davies sat at the second tatble. "In the old days of the Dolly Gann-Alice Longworth social war," whispered one guest, "people have been known to walk out of dinner parties for less than that."

Anyway, Margaret Truman, dressed in black chiffon and orchids, looked lovely and had a lovely time. And when someone asked, "Where are your father and mother tonight?" she replied a little pityingly: "Oh, they're just sitting at home alone." That is one penalty of being President. You can't go out to dinner; other people must come to dine with you.

Army Shake-up

During the Roosevelt Administration one sure way of top promotion in the Army was through General "Pa" Watson, the late President's genial military aide and secretary. Pa, whom everybody loved, but who had a hard time getting through West Point, had a host of Army friends and he did not forget them. One of those friends is Virgil L. Peterson. It was Peterson who coached Pa in West Point and finally got him through with the graduating class of 1908. Peterson graduated the same year.

So more than 30 years later, Pa Watson, then in the White House, didn't forget his friend. Virgil Peterson became inspector-general of the Army with the rank of major general—a most important post.

But now some of Watson's classmates of 1908 are finding themselves out in the cold, and General Peterson is going to be one of them. Not a brilliant success, he is being dropped as inspector-general.

Note—Most people don't realize it, but Gen. George Marshall largely owes his appointment as chief of staff to Pa Watson and Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. Watson was a stanch Virginian. Marshall, then only a colonel, was a Virginia Military Institute graduate. Senator Glass and Pa Watson gave the push necessary to put Marshall over the head of Gen. Hugh Drum, who had the backing of Jim Farley and Gen. John L. DeWitt.

Veterans' Guide

GI Bill of Rights Is Really American Legion Product

Probably all veterans' organizations were interested in helping the GI Bill of Rights to become law, but I believe the American Legion really designed and presented it to Congress.

The bill pioneered in a new field of veterans' legislation. Veterans of the World War had certain medical care rights, and the disabled ones got disability compensation and were eligible for vocational rehabilitation. But the GI Bill provided for loans, education, and readjustment allowances (unemployment pay) for the ablebodied as well as disabled veterans of the global war.

There was no past experience to use to draw up a perfect GI Bill. All that could be done was to take the best possible aim and hope for a hit. But evidently the Legion now feels like the bachelor bombardier who watched a girl go down the street and said, "She's another of my near Mrs." Three Legion committees have made a study of the bill's operation, and the findings have been passed to a higher Legion official. Now, suggested amendments are being put into the proper words so they'll be hard to understand. When that is done, they'll be presented to Congress and maybe passed and signed by President Truman.

A congressman now second-thoughtedly says, "The bill was passed prematurely and I never was satisfied with it." A representative of a veterans' organization claims it is "a gross deceit to the veterans and a disgust to the public." Another congressman calls it "a mockery." You'll recognize most of that kind of stuff as good old political nonsense.

Seriously, though, what's wrong with the GI Bill? Well, the committees of the American Legion which fathered the bill take some swings at Title II (Education). As you know, the GI bill in practice allows a veteran a year of training or education. It allows more than one year (depending on length of service) to those who were not over 25 when they entered the service, or, if over 25, if their training or education was interrupted by entrance.

The Legion committees believe the age or interruption restrictions should be liberalized. They also think the costs now allowed for short, intensive courses should be increased. The maximum of $500 per year now allowed by the bill is payable only for courses which run at least 30 weeks. If the course is shorter, the $500 maximum is reduced proportionately. A subsistence allowance of $50 per month ($75 of the former GI has any dependents) is payable while a former serviceman is training or going to school. The Legion claims the survey "indicates that these figures may be inadequate in the light of present living costs."

Another finding (and I think you'll thoroughly agree) is that there is a need for better and broader educational counseling service to help veterans decide on the right course of training—the one that best fits their ability.

Title III (loans) has been battered by criticisms for the past several weeks and now the legion's committees have put the finger on what they think are the main troubles. There are regulations and there are forms to fill out, if one of us wants to try for a guaranteed loan. Legion committees claim the regulations are "ultra conservative" — I suppose that means "over-cautious"—and the forms are too many. They're going to try to cook up a recipe to simplify loan procedure, and then propose it as an amendment to the GI bill.

They also slip in a kick about the "reasonable normal value" feature of the loan section. I've already reported that the GI bill actually says the purchase price paid or to be paid by the veteran shall not exceed a "reasonable normal value." Since much property today is overpriced, this provision stops many budding GI bill loans.

Another recommendation is that there should be no appraisal fees or deposits unless the former serviceman gets his loan; also, that former GIs should be allowed to shake loose from property loans already made, so they can refinance them at the low 4 per cent rate of interest provided in the GI bill. So maybe our GI bill will have its face lifted.

(Next Article Wednesday.)

LEONARD LYONS

Not About Brooklyn!

New York, June 10.

(Leonard Lyons is in Europe. His guest columnist today is the author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Betty Smith.)

NOT BROOKLYN BUT MANHATTAN.

By Betty Smith

Every once in a while an interviewer asks me, "Do you like Manhattan? I'm not a tourist." What I really mean is that New York is so much a part of me that it never occurs to me to stand off and have an attitude about it. It's my city, part of everything I am and may be. I think I can say in a truculent kind of embarrassed way that I love New York.

Betty Smith

So now you want to know why I don't live here instead of in North Carolina? Well, I'll tell you. The way New York is cold in the winter kills me. It started back in the years when I used to walk Manhattan streets looking for a job, and it was bitterly cold, and me with only a nickel for carfare home so that I couldn't stop in anywhere to get a cup of coffee and get warm. Even to this day the same old terror of being moneyless in the cold of New York hits me when I'm walking on a street, even though I know that I can afford a taxi to my hotel or can stop in any bistro.

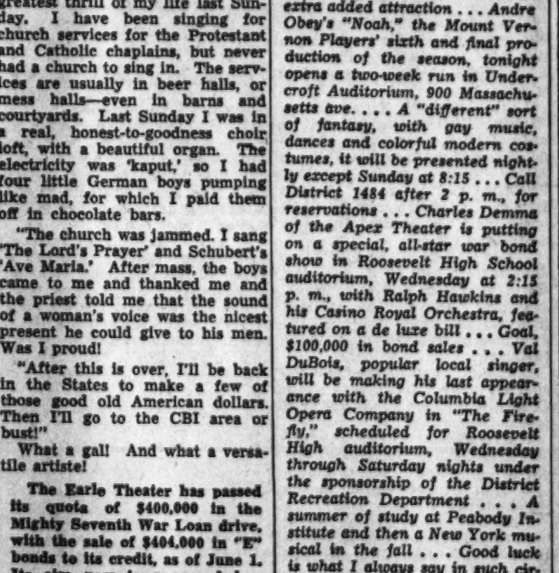
And Manhattan always gave me an inferiority complex. Back in the old days when I was a number on the Federal Theater project, I used to walk up Broadway and talk to myself. "Betty," I said to me, "you'll never make it. Too many people in New York know all the ropes and can't make it, and in comparison you don't know from nothing. You're only one of how many millions." So I went away convinced that I could never amount to anything. I still get that inferiority feeling when I'm back in the big town.

And how I hate the way headwaiters fawn on the alleged somebodies and are so mean to those they suspect are nobodies! My husband, Pvt. Joe Jones, USA, and I went to a famed night club. The headwaiter told us there were no tables. I saw a lot of empty tables over his shoulder and told him so. He spoke very sharply, insisting there were no tables. I went around the corner and phoned the manager. "This is Betty Smith," I told him, "who wrote 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn.' I'd like a table for two." His voice was a sirup that flowed over the wires. We went back. The headwaiter, who 10 minutes before had all but thrown us out, now bumped his head on the floor in a bow. There was a fine table for the best-selling novelist and her escort where but 10 minutes before there hadn't been one for a private and his date.

I suppose it's a confession of some dreadful lack in me that I don't inspire fear in the hearts of waiters. The typical New Yorker is very proud of his influence over waiters. I, unfortunately, have no authoritative presence. Consequently, I'm stuck at the bad tables and served by the most inept waiters. . . . That is, unless I phone beforehand and mention who I am. Then I (or at least by publicity) am treated with servile deference.

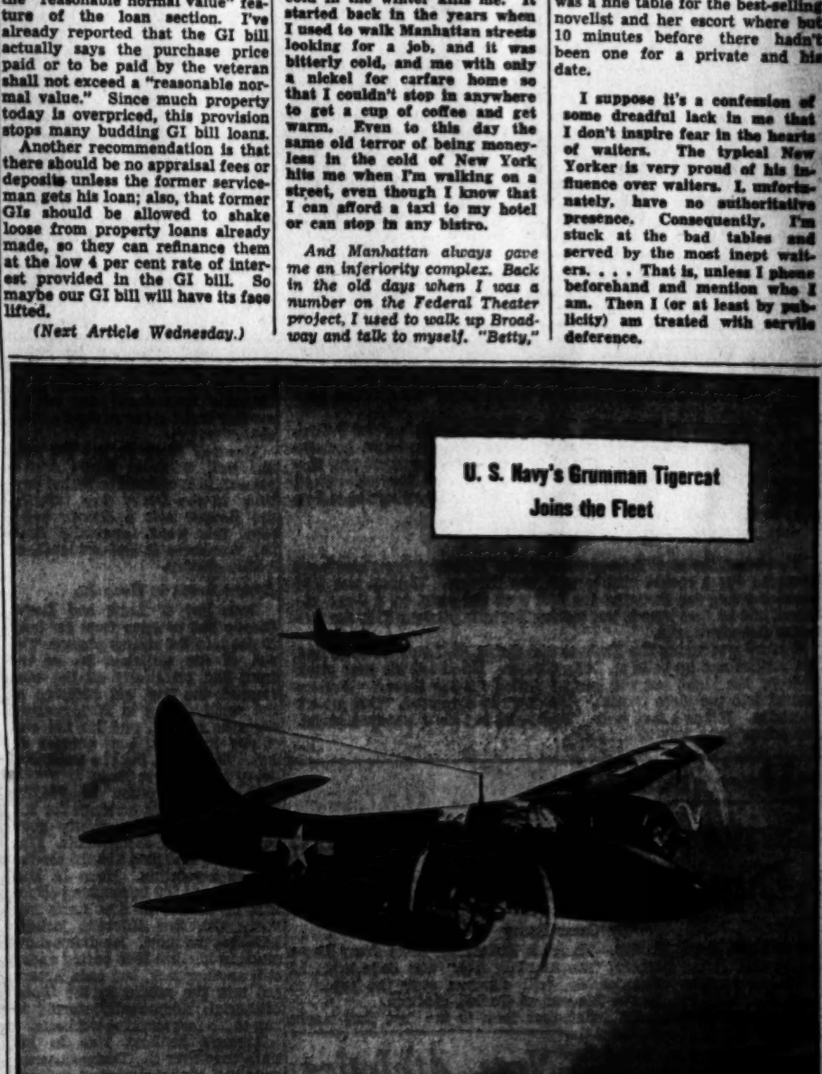
Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Getting 5 daughters married off these days is an admirable feat, I must say—but what other qualifications do you have for a sales manager?"

U. S. Navy's Grumman Tigercat Joins the Fleet



U.S. Navy's Latest Jolt for Japs—
The GRUMMAN TIGERCAT

Out of a dozen years of experience in building carrier based fighters, and the applied lessons of current combat, has come the Navy's newest fighting airplane—the Grumman Tigercat. In the skilled hands of Marine pilots the new F-7-F will write new pages in the log of carrier warfare.

A SYMBOL OF AIRCRAFTSMANSHIP

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AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORPORATION

Bethpage, Long Island, New York

Yankees Halt Ferriss' Victory String 3-2

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Philadelphia, June 10.—Buck Newsom, self-appointed spokesman for the pitchers guild, not only begs to diffffer with the managerial tactics of Mell Ott, of the Giants—he's practically shouting Ott down.

POVICH

On behalf of the ptiching brethren, Newsom today worked up a froth of indignation at Ott's recent action in fining pitcher Bill Voiselle $500 for the high crime of throwing a ball across the plate when he had a count of two strikes and no balls on a hitter.

"They can't do that to us picthers and soon as they find it out, they'll be smarter managers," Newsom submits in the meekest Newsom manner, whcih falls just short of a bellow. "Rogers Hornsby tried it when I was with the Browns and his tactics were a joke."

Newsom who has never been accused of not knowing how to pitch, even when his execution wasn't so hot, declared it's absurd to tell a pitcher he can't try for a corner of the plate when he has a two-strike-no-ball count on hte batter. "You can't have a flat rule against ti. It all depends on the pitcher," he said.

"There are guys who can't hit a certain kind of pitch," Newsom pointed out. "And if you can get that pitch over the plate with two strikes against him, you own him, those fellows who throw the knucklers for example. They don't have to waste a pitch. If you can get a knuckler over the plate, any manager ought to congratulate you instead of fining you.

"Some of the hitters in this league couldn't hit my change of pace if they were swinging a park bench," said Newsom. "But Hornsby had a flat fine of $50 and later $100 batter. He was handicapping me, and it wasn't smart management. Wasting a pitch is good baseball sometimes, but there can't be any flat rule that says you have to."

Newsom pointed out that Connie Mack didn't limit him in his pitching repertoire. "Mr. Mack let us throw the ball we think we can get the hitter out with. Russ Christopher throws that sinker ball of his all the time with two and nothing on the batter. If they hit it, they're not going to do much except poundit into the dirt—if they hit it."

"Hornsby's system of fines for his pitchers who didn't waste a ball with count of two strikes and no balls on the hitter was well known around the league and laughed at," declared Newsom. "It led to some funny situations, like the time I struck out Wes Farrell.

"I had two strikes and no balls on Wes and I decided I might sneak a fast ball past him, if I could cut the corner of the plate with it. Wes knew about Hornsby's rule and he didn't even swing at the ball. Umpire Bill McGowan called 'strike three" then things happened.

"Wes jumped at McGowan. 'That kasn't no strike,' he yelled. 'He's not allowed to throw a strike on a 2-and-no-count because Hornsby'll fine him.' Rick Ferrell joined in the argument and McGowan threw them both out of the game. Later on, they were fined for the rumpus they caused, and I was fined for throwing the strike, despite the fact I got him out."

There was the most famous case of Jim Walkup a few years back when he was a rookie pitcher with the Browns. Walkup was told about the fine for throwing the ball over the plate on a 2-and-no-count, and by that time it was costing Brownie pitchers $100 for violating Hornsby's rule.

Walkup was facing the Yankees one day in St. Louis when he had two strikes and no balls on Lefty Gomez. He aimed his next pitch wide of the plate, but the umpire yelled "strike three." Walkup rushed into the plate frantic. "No, no," he screamed, "that wasn't no strike. It was a foot wide. You's cost ing me a hundred bucks. For cripes' sake, call 'em right."

The Sports Patrol:

Carnera Plans Ring Return; A Guy Named GI Joe Is Ist Foe

By Oscar Fraley

New York, June 10. (U.P.).—There is disturbing news from Rome tonight that Primo Carnera, "the Ambling Alp," who once held the world heavyweight championship, will clamber over the ropes to battle American Pvt. Homer Blevens at Gorizia Stadium.

The unsettling influence anent that item is the fact that maybe "Satchel Feet" has heard about the gold being dug with leather mittens in the States these days and has decided to make a comeback. Box fighters who can more than match Da Preem's 38 years are trying it. But almost everybody will admit that Primo would be too much to take even in these fast dollar days.

Started Fighting in 1928

Carnera, even at his peak more than a decade ago, should have tended to his original knitting. The homely guy with the buck teeth should have remained a side show freak and carnival wrestler. As it developed, however, certain members of his entourage exploited his 6-foot 6-inch frame and 260 pounds and he became one of the most pathetic figures in a sport which never has been gentle with the innocents.

The man mountain from Venice started fighting back in 1928 and two years later made his first trip to the United States. He stayed here the better part of two years before going back to Europe in 1932 only to return almost immediately.

Fought Sharkey for Title

Then the buildup started. Certain members of the aforementioned entourage were what might be described charitably as shady citizens. The innocent Carnera thought in his childish innocence that he really was knocking out all those opponents—most of whom did what is referred to as a dry five.

The upshot was a title shot with Jack Sharkey—and a surprising six round knockout victory.

That night, Carnera sat on a rubbing table, with a bottle of wine grasped in one big paw, and bellowed delightfully through his big teeth that he had done it all with his "secret poonch." It was, he said, a right uppercut he had practiced behind a barn. Many spectators felt that both the punch and the barn were figments of Da Preem's imagination.

Toured South America

The triumphant Carnera returned to Italy, won a decision over Paolino Uzcudun in Rome, and then returned the next year for a defense against Max Baer. No one ever claimed that the beautiful Baer was the world's best fighter—except possibly Maxie. But Baer was leveling and Primo was chopped to the canvas 11 times before Madcap Maxie put him away in the eleventh round.

The novelty of Carnera's massiveness had worn off by then and after a South American tour, one more shot at the American dollar was two 1937 fights in Europe, the big guy hung them up.

Nats, Athletics Rained Out; Move to N. Y.

A Staff Correspondent

Philadelphia, Pa., June 10.—To the high delight of Manager Ossie Bluege an dthe glum dissatisfaction of the Nats' front office, the Washington club was rained out of its double header with the Athletics this morning.

The club's business management was considerably miffed because a flourishing advance sale had indicated a crowd of nearly 30,000 for the double bill with the A's.

Bluege, however, was quite pleased by the respite gained by his Nats. He was being forced to send his club against the A's with leading hitter George Case absent with injured legs and Pitchey Mickey Haefner suffering from a lame back.

Haefner was scheduled to start one of the games despite the back ailment that is troubling him, because of the club's pitching shortage. Case, who was rapidly recovering from an injured right leg, yesterday hurt his left leg when he banged into the right-field fence while chasing a ball in the eighth inning.

The Nats thus faced two days of idleness. They moved to New York tonight for a one-game series with the Yankees on Tuesday. A second game scheduled with the Yanks was played earlier in the year as part of a double-header. Dutch Leonard, 4-0 shutout winner over the Yanks in his last start, will pitch in New York Tuesday.

Grays Triumph, 13 to 5, To Clinch First Place

Fairbrother Grays defeated Greenleaf-Bowen, 13-5, yesterday to clinch first place in the Junior Board of Commerce-Recreation Interschool Softball League. In the second game, Fairbrother Blues beat Amidon, 12-5. The championship playoffs get under way next week when Greenleaf-Bowen meets St. Dominic Grays, and the winner faces Fairbrother Grays in a three-game series.

Final standings:

	Won.	Lost.
Fairbrother Grays	4	1
Greenleaf-Bowen	3	2
St. Dominic Grays	2	3
Amidon	1	4
Fairbrother Blues	1	4

Hoop Jr. Heads East For Preakness Shot

By Orlo Robertson

Louisville, Ky., June 10 (AP).—Hoop Jr., galloping winner of the richest Kentucky Derby, headed East today for Saturday's Preakness at Baltimore, leaving the hardboots wondering whether he'll go on to join the select group of horses who have won the triple crown.

In the mile and three-sixteenth of the $50,000 added Preakness, he will again tangle with five or six of the 3-year-olds he whipped by six or more lengths in the Derby, plue several Easterners headed by Walter M. Jefford's Pavot. Held out of the Derby after an all-victorious 2-year-old campaign, Pavot dropped a close decision in the iWthers Mile last week, but he may be a tough competitor for F. W. Hooper's Derby king.

Trainer Ivan Parke loaded Hoop on the train this morning and then parked himself on a bale of straw alongside the hard-hitting bay colt. "I am not going to take any chances with him,' 'said Parke. "He came out of the Derby in perfect shape, and I want to keep him that way."

Only Six Have Won 'Triple'

If Hoop Jr. wins the Preakness, his next engagement will be June 23 in the $50,000 Belmont Stakes, last of the races comprising the triple crown. Only six of the Nation's greatest horses, Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Omaha, War Admiral, Whirlaway and Count Fleet, ever won all three stakes.

Warren Wright's Pot O'Luck and Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby Dieppe, second and third respectively back of Hoop last Saturday, definitely will be starters in the Preakness. Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep, which ran a disappointing fifth, will go if the track is fast, while Henry Lunger's Alexis, E. R. Bradley's Burning Dream and possibly J. K. Houssels' Bymeabond may ask for another crack at the newly-crowned champion.

The way Hoop Jr. set the pace and won much as Eddie Arcaro pleased, it is difficult to seeing anything in the Derby field offering the Hooper colt a serious argument this week, especially since the Preakness is one-sixteenth of a mile shorter.

Arcaro Boom to Hoop Jr.

Both Pot O' Luck and Darby Dieppe had to come from far back to get into the money picture. The son of Sir Gallahad 3d, on the front end practically all the way, stepped the first six furlongs of the muddy going in 1:14, covered the mile in 1:41, and hit the end of the mile and one quarter in 2:07. Slow time, but the track was heavy for the first time.

The record purse of $84,850 boosted the colt's earnings for the year to $83,990. A pretty good return for the Jacksonville, Fla., contractor who paid $10,200 for the colt as a yearling. Hoop Jr. also picked up $5,300 in finishing either first or second in five starts last year, with five different jockeys handling the reins. He didn't show much in his first 1945 outing under still another jock, but once Arcaro got into the saddle in the Wood Memorial, Hoop really started to run to his fast morning workouts.

Arcaro's brilliant ride in his sixth trup over the Derby distance gave him his third victory and put him in a group that includes only Earl Sande and Isaac Murphy.

"I'll be looking for my fourth next year, so I can really be in an exclusive group," said the Newport, Ky., veteran after he had completed what he called a rocking chair ride.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	37	18	.673	
Detroit	25	17	.595	7½
St. Louis	22	21	.512	4
Boston	23	23	.511	4
Cleveland	20	22	.476	5½
Chicago	21	24	.467	6
WASHINGTON	20	25	.444	7
Philadelphia	16	27	.372	10

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (2), rain.
New York, 3; Boston, 2 (2d game rain).
Detroit, 3-4; Chicago, 2-9.
Cleveland, 2-1; St. Louis, 1-4 (1st game 10 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	28	18	.609	
*Pittsburgh	25	20	.556	2½
*St. Louis	25	20	.556	2½
Brooklyn	25	20	.556	2½
Chicago	23	19	.548	3
Boston	22	21	.512	4½
Cincinnati	21	23	.477	6
Philadelphia	10	35	.208	19

*Does not include second game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 8-3; New York, 5-1.
Chicago, 10-7; Cincinnati, 7-4.
Brooklyn, 9; Philadelphia, 4 (called 7th inning; second game, rain).
Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 6 (teams tied, 1-1, end of nine innings second game).

TODAY'S GAMES

CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS.
Only game scheduled.

Nelson Takes Canada Open With a 268

By Ken McKenzie

Ste. Dorothee, Que., June 10 (U.P.).—Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, won first money today in the $10,000 Canadian Open Golf meet, finishing 10 strokes ahead of Harold (Jug) McSpaden with a 72-hole total of 268, 20 under par for the distance.

Nelson won $2000 first money and McSpaden received $1400 as his share. McSpaden's 278 was five better than the score of Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa., pro, whose 283 total gave him third money of $1000.

The sentimental favorite of the tournament, Ed Furgol, a Detroit mailman who plays with prewar cut-rate drug store balls, carded a 284 to lead the amateurs and finish fourth in the open competition.

Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, N. Y., recovered after a pair of bad rounds and finished with 287 to take fifth place and fourth money of $800. Joe Kirkwood, trick shot artist from Chicago and Stan Horne, home pro at the Islemere layout, tied for the next spot with 290's, winning $700 apiece.

Hules Huot, little pro from Montreal's Layal-Sur-Le-Lac Club, won $600 with a final total of 292, while another Canadian, Bill Kerr, pro from Toronto's Cedarbrae Club, picked up $500 for his 295.

Nelson, who opened the tournament by setting a course record of 63, 9 strokes under par, never was threatened in the four days of competition. He had a 68 today, a 69 yesterday and a 68 on Friday.

McSpaden picked up one stroke on him by carding a five under par 67, his best round. His irons were working flawlessly and his putting was considerably improved.

Leo Durocher Faces Assault Charge of Fan

New York, June 10 (AP).—Leo (The Lip) Durocher, peppery manager of the Broklyn Dodgers, and Joseph Moore, 50-year-old special policeman employed at Ebetts Field, were arrested today on a charge of feloniously assaulting a fan who attended the Brooklyn-Philadelphia baseball game last night.

Louis Andriozzi, Kings County Assistant District Attorney, said he ordered the arrests after John Christian, 21, of Brooklyn, a United States Customs guard, identified Durocher and Moore as the two men who, Christian said, beat him because he had heckled Durocher during the game.

Police said Durocher and Moore denied they had hit anyone last night. They were boked at a Brooklyn police station and later released in $1000 bail each. They will be arraigned in Brooklyn Felony Court tomorrow.

Christian, an honorably discharged Army veteran, is in Kings County Hospital with a fractured jaw and other injuries.

The assistant district attorney quoted Christian as saying that during the seventh inning Moore told him he was wanted in the Brooklyn office.

Christian, Andriozzi said, related that he was taken instead behind the stands and there Durocher and Moore hit him with "an instrument" and with their fists after Durocher had reprimanded him for the heckling.

Andriozzi said a crowd formed quickly and halted the altercation.

Motorboatman Killed

South Bend, Ind. June 10 (AP).—Lewis D. Grove, 40, of Warren, Ohio, was killed today when his outboard motorboat failed to make a turn during a race on St. Joseph River and crashed into a tree overhanging the water.

Grove was driving in the Class C runabout race of the third annual St. Joseph Valley Boat Club River Regatta.

Jurges Takes a Tumble But He's Out at 3rd

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Johnny Kerr, New York Giant shortstop, singled cleanly to center field in the sixth inning of the first game of yesterday's Giant-Brave twin bill, and Billy Jurges, on first, set sail for third base only to find Eddie Joost waiting with the ball on a fine throw by the Braves' center fielder, Carden Gillenwater. Umpire Tom Dunn hustled up from behind the plate to get on top of the play and wave Jurges out. The Braves won both games, 8-5 and 3-1.

2 Blues Taken By Mrs. Smith In Gymkhana

Mrs. Dorothy R. Smith, hard-working official of the Washington Bridle Trails Association, yesterday won two blue ribbons to be the outstanding participant in the association's gymkhana at the Rock Creek Park equitation field.

Mrs. Smith rode her own St. Nick to victory in the first outing, in which entrants were required to navigate around the ring attempting to assemble a simple toy; and came back in the final outing on Caddy to outlast 10 exhibitors in the class called "the 500 hats of Bartholmew Cubbins," named after an old folk tale and requiring competitors to try to remove tall paper hats from other people's heads. On horseback, it was no mean feat.

Other winners were Mrs. William Hurst, who rode Angelina Carabelli's Day Dreams to the blue in the "bachelor service" class where riders raced to have buttons sewn on shirt sleeves; and also the "rummage sale event," when Mrs. Hurst was able to don an evening dress over her riding clothes in record time.

In the "Damon and Pythias" class, where couples dashed the length of the ring hand in hand, on horseback, to write their names and then return, the winners were Anne King on Greystone and R. C. Farra on Clown.

TACK ROOM RIDING EVENT—Won by Dorothy Smith on St. Nick; second, Janet Wilson on Brandy; third, Ben Dobson on Duchess; Anne Hagner on After Dark.

BACHELOR SERVICE EVENT—Won by Betty Hurst on Day Dreams; second, R. C. Farra on Clown; third, Sadye Adelson on Buck; fourth, Janet Wilson on Brandy.

RUMMAGE SALE EVENT—Won by Betty Hurst on Day Dreams; second, Eleanor Crane on Brandy; third, Anne King on Greystone; fourth, Gardnar Hallman on Bonne Fille.

DAMON AND PYTHIAS EVENT—Won by Anne King on Greystone and R. C. Farra on Clown; second, Dot Smith on Caddy and M. E. Peaks on Ebony; third, Sadye Adelson on Buck and Ben Dobson on Duchess; fourth, Betty Hurst on Day Dreams and Gardner Hallman on Bonne Fille.

"500 HATS OF BARTHOLOMEW CUBBINS" EVENT—Won by Dot Smith on Caddy; second, Anne Hagner on After Dark; third, Sadye Adelson on Buck; fourth, R. C. Farra on Clown.

Bivins, Scott In Stadium Bout Tonight

By Al Costello

Post Staff Writer

Jimmy Bivins, No. 1 civilian challenger for Joe Louis, heavyweight crown, runs into or runs after Buddy Scott of Electra, Tex., tonight at Griffith Stadium for 10 rounds. Bivins' course of procedure remains entirely with Scott, on this, the second outdoor presentation of the Liberty A. C.

It could be a dismal thing or it could be fairly exciting if the former George Washington University collegian decided to make it so. Buddy vows he has been awaiting such a spot as Bivins offers—further vows he's going all-out and make it a contest. Could be.

Buddy, in 66 professional fights, has never been kayoed. He is, truthfully, a rugged individual capable of taking quit a punch without going down. He is one of the better defensive fighters in the business, and if he makes up his mind to stick around 10 rounds regardless of consequences, he'll do it, despite all Bivins can do to prevent it. But it will not be much of a fight in this case.

Should Scott throw caution to the winds as he has hinted he may do and go in a trade with Bivins, it may be a surprisingly interesting affair. Buddy has fought here 12 times, winning eight, drawing in two and losing to Dan Hassett and Bob Pastor.

Bivins, hard-hitting and promising looking Negro from Cleveland, is a busy type of fighter who never ever lets down, keeping the pressure constantly on the other fellow. He's a fine boxer and chilling puncher. He's knocked out Herbert Marshall and Georgie Parks in his only two appearances locally. He's been working 12 hours daily in a Cleveland war plant and arrived only yesterday and merely exercised. Scott, who finished rugged training Saturday, did likewise.

Pompei Captures Jr. Soccer Crown

Baltimore, June 10 (AP).—The Eastern junior soccer championship was captured today by the Pompei Club of Baltimore which defeated the German-Hungarians of New York 3 to 1 to end the booting season here and become eligible for the National title match at St. Louis.

Pompei officials indicated, however, that the expense of the trip west probably would preclude a National playoff.

Pompei scored twice in the first half and its third goal came early in the second session. The lone Hungarian marked was tallied in the second. Both teams fought to a 1-1 overtime tie several weeks ago in New York.

Payne Hurls No-Hitter In Boys Club League

"Bullet" Payne, Alexandria Boys' Club fireball merchant, hurled his second no hit game of the year yesterday as he led his mates to a 5-2 triumph over Del Ray in a Western Division, Boys' Club of Washington League game. In another well pitched game, Pat Panney, of Washington Flour, blanked Reno, 7-0, with only one safety.

Other results saw Wakefield vanquish Arlington, 8-1; Georgetown noseout Hearst, 2-1; Merrick wallop Colonial Village, 10-2, and Miller Furniture take a 9-0 forfeit from Chevy Chase Weasels.

Cutters Wallop Camp Lee, 5 to 0

Camp Lee, Va., June 10 (AP).—Don Kerr pitched four-hit ball today to give the Curtis Bay Cutters a 5-0 victory over Camp Lee.

Kerr allowed only four singles as his mates got 10 hits off Red Ennis and took advantage of eight Traveller errors. Dick Korte led the Cutters at bat with four hits in five appearances.

Curtis Bay	011	110	001—5 10 1
Camp Lee	000	000	000—0 4 3

Kerr and Tabacheck; Ennis and Martella.

Cooper Wins Fifth as Braves Spank Giants Twice, 8-5, 3-1

Boston, June 10 (AP).—By sweeping a double-header from the New York Giants, 8-5 and 3-1, for their sixth and seventh victories in succession, the Braves today went into sixth place in the National League, percentage points behind the Chicago Cubs.

Two four-run innings in the first game, the third and seventh, gave Mort Cooper his third victory as a Brave and his fifth of the season, even though he gave up 13 hits, 2 of them home runs by Mel Ott and Danny Gardella.

The second game saw Jim Tobin hold the League Leaders hitless until the sixth when speedy Johnny Rucker beat out a bunt. Rucker eventually scored the Giants' lone run on a long single by Ernie Lombardi.

Tobin aided his own cause with a home run in the fifth. Carden Gillenwater duplicated in the sixth, both blows going over the left field fence.

The Braves' first marker in the nightcap came on a double by Tommy Holmes, the league-leading batter, and a single by Chuck Workman.

Workman had himself a day in the opener, driving in four runs on three hits, including a double and a homer.

The Braves' victories were tempered somewhat by an injury to Third Baseman Eddie Joost. He suffeffred a broken bone in his left wrist while tagging out Billy Jurges who tried to go from first to third on a single to center field by Buddy Kerr.

Earlier in the season, Joost was sidelined by a broken bone in a toe.

First Game

New York	100	200	110	5	13 1
Boston	004	000	40x	8	9 2

Voiselle, Emmerich (8) and Lombardi; Cooper and Klutts. Loser—Voiselle. Home runs—Ott, New York, 4th; D. Gardella, New York, 8th; Workman, Boston, 3d, 2 on.

Second Game

New York	000	001	000	1	5 0
Boston	100	011	00x	3	7 2

Hansen, Fischer (7) and Lombardi; Tobin and Masi. Loser—Hansen. Home run—Tobin, Boston, 5th; Gillenwater, Boston, 6th.

Bivins Tops Rookie After Eight in Row

New York, June 10 (AP).—The sensational winning streak of Dave (Boo) Ferriss was brought to an end today as the New York Yankees squeezed out a 3-2 victory over the Red Sox's rookie right-hander in the opener of a double-header aftter he had won his first eight major league games.

A crowd of 38,114 saw Milkman Jim Turner come to the relief of Hank Borowy in the ninth inning to stamp out a last-ditch Boston rally with the tying run on first base. Borowy, in scoring his eighth triumph against one loss, tied Ferris for the American League pitching leadership.

Second Game Called

The second game was called because of rain with the Red Sox ahead 1-0 after one and a half innings. It will be played on August 30, originally an open date.

Hershel Martin helped Borowy stop Ferriss' victory parade by batting in two runs and making a sensational diving catch of Ferriss' long liner to left center in the eighth which robbed the former Army Air Force sergeant of a possible triple.

Striving desperately to overcome a 3-to-1 deficit, the Sox chased Borowy in the ninth. George Metkovich singled, stole second, and scored on Bob Johnson's third hit of the game. At that point Turner came in to retire the next three batters.

Martin singled home George Stirnweiss in the first and drove in what proved to be the winning run in the sixth with another single after Stirnweiss doubled and took third on Bud Metheny's safe bunt.

Borowy Scores Second Run

The second Yank run came in the third as Metheny bounced into a double play, Borowy, who had doubled, scoring from third.

Martin's three-base error on Metkovich's fly and a hit by Johnson accounted for Boston's first tally in the sixth.

The Yankees became the first team to score more than two runs in a game off Ferriss's offerings.

First Game

Boston	000	001	001	2	7 0
New York	101	001	00x	3	7 1

Ferriss and R. Garbark; Borowy, Turner (8) and Crompton. Winner—Borowy.

Chisox Topple Tigers, 9-4, After Losing, 3 to 2

Detroit, June 10 (AP).—Breaking out of a slump with a hitting rash, the Chicago White Sox knocked the Detroit Tigers out of first place today before a crowd of 30,933.

Detroit won its fifth straight game, 3 to 2, in the opener, but the Sox cracked a five-game losing streak by winning the nightcap, 9 to 4.

The Sox pounded out 15 hits off three Detroit pitchers in the nightcap, chasing Frank (Stubby) Overmire during a four-run rally in the fifth and taking a 7-0 lead before Paul Richards, Tiger catcher, belted a four-run homer as the Tigers batted around in the seventh. Bill Nagel drove in the last two Sox runs in the ninth with a mighty home run into the upper left-field stands.

Orval Grove, who had a two-hit shutout through six innings, was batted out in the face of a five-hit Tiger splurge in the seventh, but received credit for his sixth victory in the nightcap.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout, winning his first game in a month in the opener, had a 3-0 shutout until the ninth. The Sox had one run in and the bases loaded when Hal Newhouser relieved Trout, balked the second run across and fetired Leroy Schalk for the final out.

Detroit had but four hits in beating Johnny Humphries, but three of them were for extra bases. Roy Cullenbine hit his fourth homer of the season in the first inning with nobody aboard and scored all three Tiger runs.

First Game

Chicago	000	000	002	2	7 1
Detroit	100	101	00x	3	4 1

Humphries and Tresh; Trout, Newhouser (8) and Swift. Winner—Trout. Home run—Cullenbine, Detroit, 1st.

Second Game

Chicago	020	040	102	9	15 1
Detroit	000	000	400	4	9 0

Grove, Lopat (7) and Tresh; Overmire, Wilson (5), Ulrec (8) and Richards. Winner—Grove. Loser—Overmire. Home runs—Nagel, Chicago, 9th, 1 on; Richards, Detroit, 7th, 2 on.

Cubs Beat Reds, 7-4, 10-7; Bill Nicholson Stars

Chicago, June 1 (AP).—Bill Nicholson's eighth inning homer with two mates aboard gave the Chicago Cubs a sweep of a four-game series with Cincinnati today as they won the second game of a double-header 7:4 after taking a wild-swinging opener, 10-7. Nicholson's game-winning homer, his fifth of the season, gave Claude Passeau his fourth victory of the year.

First Game

Cincinnati	300	100	130	7	13 2
Chicago	200	010	24x	10	17 0

Beggs, Fox (8), Bowman (8), Libka (8) and Unser; Prim, Stewart (1), Chipman (8), Erickson (8), Derringer (9) and Rice. Winner—Erickson. Loser—Fox. Home run—Fafko, Chicago, 8th, 1 on.

Phils Lose 14th in Row As Dodgers Score, 10-4

Brooklyn, June 10 (AP).—Brooklyn handed the Philadelphia Phillies their fourteenth straight defeat in the first game of a double-header today, 10-4 before about 12,000 fans. Rain which delayed the first contest three times and finally halted it after seven innings of play, forced the postponement of the second tilt.

The Dodgers played under the direction of Coach Chuck Dressen, in the absence of Manager Leo Durocher out of Durocher's alleged assault on John Christian a fan, during last night's game.

Philadelphia	000	000	4—	4	7 4
Brooklyn	005	040	1—	10	9 1

(Called on account rain.)
Sprowl and Peacock, Manerne; Gregg and Daniels.

Pirates Beat Cards, 8-6, On Dahlgren's Hit in 10th

St. Louis, June 10 (AP).—Babe Dahlgren's home run with one man on base in the 10th inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates an 8 to 6 victory today in the first game of their doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals. Rip Sewell was the winning pitcher.

First Game

Pittsburgh	100	002	210	6	11 3
St. Louis	003	010	004	8	8 0

Bahnsen, Cassevilla (6), Kreitzer (7), Rescigno (9) and Seibold, Lopez; Creel, Brecheen (7) and O'Dea. Riley. Winner—Seibold. Loser—Brecheen. Home runs—Dahlgren, Pittsburgh, 10th, 1 on.

Indians Beat Browns, 2-1; Drop Nightcap, 4 to 1

Cleveland, June 10 (AP).—After losing three straight games to the Cleveland Indians by identical scores of 2 to 1, the league champion St. Louis Browns salvaged the series finale today by taking the second half of a double-header, 4-1.

Jim Bagby hung up his first win of the season, against five defeats, as he pitched and batted the Indians to victory in the opener. He got three of the eight hits obtained off Sig Jakucki, and scored the winning run after singling in the tenth.

Weldon West held the Tribe to four hits in the second tilt, but had to coll for help in the ninth when the Indians got two hits with only one out. Jack Kramer came in to snuff out the threat, fanning pinch-hitter Jeff Heath, walking Lou Boudreau to fill the sacks, and then forcing Don Ross to pop out.

Cleveland's lone run in the second game was a home run by Catcher Frankie Hayes in the seventh, but Hayes gave way to Pinch-hitter Heath in the ninth.

Two of the St. Louis runs were unearned, both Ross and Pat Seerey erring as George McQuinn scored in the first inning, and Boudreau's misplay ahead of Pete Gray's double giving the Browns a run in the fourth.

First Game

St. Louis	100	000	000	1	6 1
Cleveland	010	000	00x	1	4 0

Jakucki and Mancuso; Bagby and Hayes.

Second Game

St. Louis	000	040	100	5	10 1
Cleveland	010	000	10x	2	6 1

West, Kramer (9) and Hayworth; Harder, Carter (6) and Hayes. Winner—West. Loser—Napoleon. Home run—Hayes, Cleveland, 7th.

Postscripts . . . . . By Dick Wyatt

Randy Heflin, the Bosox's rookie right-handed hurler, formerly played with the Heurich Brewers in the Post-Industrial League . . . Prior to his service with the Brewers he pitched for Fredericksburg (Va.) High School and played against Benny Steiner, now his teammate, who starred at Central High. . . . Steiner once beat him when he tripled with a mate on, 5-4 . . . Jack Castro, 1944 all-high outfielder from Western, now plays for Heurich Brewers . . . Buck (Bobo) Henry, Coolidge High's ace hurler, and Charley Kiesgen, the Colts' 1944 all-high first sacker, are now playing with Mount Pleasant in the District Recreation loop . . . Henry won six our of eight games for the Colts in the recent Interhigh race and ranks as one of the best scholastic products in many a moon . . . Tommy Bridges, formerly one of the Detroit Tigers' great pitchers, is now stationed here with the Office of Strategic Services . . . It is possible that he may play with the OSS' nine in the Post-Industrial loop . . . He is presently on furlough, but may be back in time to play in the OSS-Busanda game at the Ellipse Wednesday . . . Jake Wade, former Yankee and Tiger pitcher, now plays with the Naval Receiving Station nine.

Bridges

Gabe Menendez, local matchmaker, has been ailing the past few days with the grippe . . . Max Pincus, Cottage City sportsman now in the Army, is soldiering with Jimmy Bloodworth, former Nat infielder, at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. . . . Bloodworth will soon report to Camp Lee, Va., to attend a physical instructor's school . . . Elmer Lukehardt, former George Washington star, is pitching for Bolling Field . . . Bill Werber, former Giant and Red star, now in the insurance business here, has authorized a book called "One Man's Wealth" . . . Sam (The Mumbler) Sobel has blossomed out as a fashion plate, the only fight manager to wear a five-point handkerchief in his lapel pocket.

Ad Liska, who attracted brief major league notice with his submarine ball with the Nats in 1929, is pitching his tenth consecutive season for the Portland Pacific Coast League Club . . . Pvt. Albert S. (Dick) Melvin, formerly one of the District's top golfers, is now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. . . . Paul Scheafer, Eastern's no-hit king, is hurling for Bunker Hill Post in the American Legion Junior League . . . John Jett, OSS outfielder, formerly played end for the Detroit Lions . . . James Doyle, former District net ace, will captain Navy's 1946 tennis team.

Navy Is First Eastern School To Capture NCAA Track Title

Milwaukee, June 10 (AP).—Navy used its 20-man squad to the fullest advantage Saturday and smothered gallant bids by Illinois and Michigan to carry the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championship East for the first time in the 24-year history of the event.

The Midshipmen scored in 7 of the 14 events for a total of 62 points, while Illinois collecting in six events scored 57¾, with the Wolverines counting 53¾ for third place.

Missouri, with 43 points, finished fourth and the rest of the field in this order:

Notre Dame, 26; Drake, 22; Miami (Ohio); 18; Western Michigan, 18; Utah, 15; Marquette, 14; Fresno (Calif.) State, 13; Purdue, 11; Texas, 10; Nebraska, 10; New York University, 10; Iowa, 9¾; Cornell, 8; Ohio State, 8; Louisiana State, 6; Wisconsin, 5¾; Iowa State, 5; Illinois Tech, Bberlin, 2; Idaho, 2; Minnesota, 1; Michigan State, 1.

No new NCAA records were established. The meet attracted 30 schools.

Michigan showed superiority most of the way, but Navy's punch in the javelin and discus throws, and the broad jump at the finish, added to earlier profits in the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard run and the mile, cinch title.

Navy's triumph was built around three first places, Bill Kash's victory in the 440-yard dash in 49.8 seconds, John Van Velzer's 10.1 secon dtriumph in the 100-yard dash and Bill Patton's 191 feet, one inch toss for first place in the javelin throw. Other Navy point-getting performances came via one second place, two third places, a pair of fourth spots, one sixth, a fifth and a tie for fifth.

The individual exploits of Ross Hume of Michigan, and George Walker of Illinois shared the interest with the team struggle. Although he finished hand-in-hand with his brother, Robert, as they had done op 13 previous occasions, the judges declared Ross the mile victor in 4:18.5. Walker won both hurdles events, taking the highs in 14.9 seconds and the lows in 24 seconds even.

Md. State Amateur Golf Tourney Set June 22 at Manor

Manor Country Club will be the scene of the twenty-fifth annual Maryland State Amateur golf championship on Friday, June 22, according to an announcement last night by the Maryland State Golf Association. The 36-hole medal play tourney is open to members of clubs in the M.S.G.A. as well as non-members who are Maryland State residents. The committee, however, reserves the privilege of rejecting any entrant at its discretion.

Entries are being accepted by Pro Claggett Stevens, Manor Country Club, Norbeck, Rockville, Md., and should be received, along with a $3 entry fee, not later than noon, June 20. The right is reserved to accept post entries. The host club is extending the privilege of practice rounds the day before the tournament, June 21, but request that only one ball be used in the single trial round allowed.

The winner will be recognized as the amateur champion of the State of Maryland and will have his name inscribed upon the titular cup, which will remain the property of the winner's club for one year. Prizes will be awarded the champion and runner-up, and several net prizes are also offered.

The tournament will be conducted under U.S.G.A. rules, except where modified by local statute.

Belmont Park

By the Associated Press

2—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cruiser	118	King's Feast	115
Tress	108	Picket Line	115
Flying Son	121	Pic Pico	111
Stagmine	108	Hello Bill	113
Agni	106	†Jetta T.	113
Col. Steve	119	Dancing Gob	121
Star of Padula	108	Trimdem	113
White Two	106	†Over	121

†Y. Gras and M. D. Wagnon entry.

2—⅞; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Fade	113	Jim's Jeanie	113
†Contonment	106	Sheila May	113
Pink Devil	111	†Yacht	106
Army March	106	Brevithorn	108
Alarush	113	Shore Patrol	113
‡New Weapon	113	‡Al Momento	113
Shadow's Fall	106	Esposita	113

†Glen Riddle Farm entry.
‡King Ranch entry.

3—About 1⅛; $2500; maiden 3-yrs. olds up.

†Our Debenture	143	Quonset	143
Oran	150	†Cuando	143
‡Boswellian	143	Navigate	143
Army Power	132	Great Flare	132
‡Orra	143	Albatross	150

†W. W. Adams and Mrs. J. T. Skinner entry.
‡Mrs. R. L. Gerry and J. M. Schiff entry.

4—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Old. Dutch	114	Miss Winks	106
Free Dutch	113	Hasard	116
Gallant Chance	116	Markobob	113
Alsiphia	116		

5—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Soulful	115	†Ariel Show	115
Mate Braid	115	†Wire Briar	110
Our Candidate	120	Singing Bid	110
Reason	120	Meanest	115
Stormy	115	Big Bill	115
†Big Teddy	115	Last Sahita	108

†D. Gottwald entry.
‡F. Fink and J. C. Auerbach entry.

6—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds; grade D.

Intent	114	Jim's Boy	106
His Jewel	108	Voloway	108
First Stage	106	Wings	104
†Up Front	106	Toy Bomb	122

†J. Fink entry.

7—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Gabe Paul	113	Yutan	116
Ill Talk	116	Sea Base	113
Proof Coil	116	War Master	114
Tingled	106	Brenner Fury	110

8—1 ½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Troth	116	Snowline	119
Purple Heart	113	Betty's Bobby	113
Galatan	120	Flash	113
Hegano	113	Mustafa	120
Mille	119	Ballotant	119

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Col. Steve, Flying Son, Cruiser.
2—Brevithorn, Alarush, Army March.
3—No selection.
4—Markobob, Hasard, Gallant Chance.
5—OUR CANDIDATE, Mate Braid, Ariel Show.
6—Toy Bomb, Up Front, Voloway.
7—Sea Base, Yutan, Gabe Paul.
8—Mustafa, Ballotant, Mille.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Delaware Park

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Night Duty	108	No Quota	119
Second Love	114	Miss Kaleb	114
†Anne Again	107	Idle Gossip	110
Terry May	114		

†Schorsch and Greenberg entry.

2—⅝; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Gallison	101	Jack Madigan	113
Quit Off	113	John's Galla	113
Gay Bid	117	Galroy	113
Tiger Age	104	Sunmoor	108
Pro Miss	103		

3—⅝; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds.

†Grand Player	115	Foolish April	115
Junior Four	113	Hand Wave	113
Pendragon	120	Play James	115
Time Flies	120	Pharaday	120
Inducted	120	†Pilate's Child	115
Mackerel Sky	113	Gum Drop	115
Nedlea	113	Spartacus	120
Polu Empress	115	Hail Vic	120
‡Manitana	115	Baby Kiddie	115

†Mrs. E. Trueman and R. R. Jones entry.
‡A. Meigs and Mrs. V. L. Black entry.

4—1 1-16; $1800; 3 and 4 yrs. olds; all'ances.

Brian's Biscuit	104	†March Chick	117
Hyro's Ginger	104	Sarawak	112
†Azfresh	112	Pressure	117
Land Cruiser	108		

†W. Y. Goldsborough and L. Straus entry.

5—⅞; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bottle Imp	121	Flying Tartar	114
Hard Head	111	Spare Man	119
Army Belle	107	Quarter Moon	117
Director J. E.	112	Nance's Ace	112

6—1-70; $2500; 4-year-olds up; grade D.

Hello Mom	113	High Command	118
Wise Advice	116	†Squadron	114
Carmus	116	Hornblende	118
†Thesus	114	Red Cin	114
†Milcave	116	Opening Bid	116

†J. L. Friedman entry.

7—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Brother Dear	109	Sting Fal	110
Razor Sharp	109	Busy Man	112
Calcutta	116	By Rickey	109
Moon Play	104	Flying Ned	109
Good Nite	110		

8—1-70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Merrie Shot	109	Some Where	116
Hazel W.	109	Star Back	114
Winning Smile	109	Ardenell	111
Ingomar	114	Counsellor	109
Good Odds	109	The General	107

DELAWARE SELECTIONS
1—No Quota, Idle Gossip, Miss Kaleb.
2—Johns Galla, Jack Madigan, Gallero.
3—Pendragon, Time Flies, Nedlea.
4—Brides Biscuit, March Chick, Sarawak.
5—Director J. E., Spare Man, Bottle Imp.
6—SATIN NOSE, Squadron, Wise Advice.
7—Calcutta, By Rickey, Razor Sharp.
8—Star Back, Ardenell, Ingomar.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Charles Town

By the Associated Press

1—2½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Just Pursuit	113	Gray Moon	108
Hey Rook	113	Tommy Aikins	110
Grades	118	Cherna	103
Wes Laird	110	War Joy	110
Lord Lipsley	107		

2—2½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Royal Marlboro	113	North Sea	113
Uncle Oi	113	Silver Ruble	113
Difference	110	Sherrie Lee	110
Cook Field	110	Little Dear	110
Cut Scott	110		

3—Ab. 4½; $800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Constance V.	111	Happy Moose	106
Miss Economy	111	Peg O'Sullivan	111
General Knight	114	Flying Moose	111
Falso Tarus	111		

†E. B. Langdon entry.

4—Ab. 4½; $700; 3-yr-olds up; claiming.

Cavalinga	113	Maryland Mora	113
Kremlin Blue	110	Rom	110
Time Burner	110	Looter	113
Fixed Fee	110		

5—7-8 course; $800; 3-year-olds up; clng.

Rosa Azteca	113	Merry Glow	109
Grand Venture	118	Dinkard	113
Townsville	118	Rolls Rough	118

6—8½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Boy Lariosad	114	Arch McDonald	110
Valley Dirk	113	Town Hall	122
Ramesses	111	Annie's Dream	106
True Lass	111	Pleetest	118

7—1½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Discount	110	Splinter	115
Shadburn	117	Singing Steel	120
Merrie Go	115	Satellite	118

8—1 A.; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Captain Bob	114	Canler's Best	113
Big Punch	114	Pete's Prince	114
Mr. Secretary	114	Surprise Play	114
Valdina Fire	116	Uncle Billies	109
Fair Isle	109	Mr. Jim	114
Game Grandeur	106	Lady Longworth	106

Upperville Show

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.)

Summaries:

HEAVY DRAFT YEARLINGS, 2 and 3 years old—Won by H. C. Thompson's entry; second, Ayrshire Farm's Queen; third, Thompson's Princess Cratil; fourth, Ayrshire's Arch.

HEAVY DRAFT, 3-year-olds and upward—Won by Ayrshire's Ned; second, Ayrshire's Queen; third, Robert G. Fletcher's Prince; fourth, Ayrshire's Lottie.

HALF-BRED MARES AND FOALS—Won by Peach Bros.' Ann Duvall and foal; second, Dr. A. C. Randolph's Experiment and foal; third, Mrs. Georges P. Metcalf's Isabella and foal; fourth, Roger Fred's Lark Spur and foal.

HALF-BRED YEARLINGS—Won by R. L. Redmon's Sherwood; second, Peach Bros.' Ma Jean; third, N. H. Kelley's Gray Eagle; fourth, Redmon's Gold Button.

THOROUGHBRED BROOD MARES AND FOALS—Won by Greenhalgh's Portrush and foal; second, Dr. Robert L. Humphrey's Sun Monia and foal; third, H. R. Dulany's School Teacher and foal; fourth, Rokeby Stable's Sarslight and foal.

HALF-BRED 2-YEAR-OLDS—Won by Redmon's One More Pennant; second, Redmon's Polly Pat; third, Peach Bros.' Dutell; fourth, Mrs. John B. Anderson's Merv.

MODEL—Won by Maj. and Mrs. W. H. Perry's Cornish Hills; second, Dr. Paul Y. Rosenberg's Gee Ray Bee; third, Maj. and Mrs. George P. Mueller's Ballela; fourth, Col. A. A. Busch's Dalchoolin.

OPEN HUNTERS—Won by Gee Ray Bee; second, Danneen Augustus' Tigger; third, Greenhalgh's Portmaker; fourth, North Fletcher's Count Andrew.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Mrs. Marie Moore's Kay's Grey; second, Mrs. Norman K. Tierpe's Allen-Mark; third, Cornish Hills; fourth, Mrs. John Maloney's Jay.

3-YEAR-OLD HUNTERS—Won by Paul Torek's Sir Pennard; second, Tigger; third, Dr. A. C. Lynn's Ben Garcon; fourth, Mrs. D. M. Lee's Jane Tanner.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Dalchoolin; second, Gee Ray Bee; third, Cornish Hills; fourth, Greenhalgh's Big Boy.

THOROUGHBRED 2-YEAR-OLDS—Won by Dr. Allen's Clifton's Charm; second, Mrs. Cary Jackson's Final Answer; third, Mrs. Randolph's The Belle; fourth Mrs. Randolph's Shanagh.

LIGHT, MIDDLE AND HEAVY WEIGHT 3-YEAR-OLDS—Won by Sir Pennard; second, Tigger; third, Grand Jean; fourth, Robert Kerns' Miss Diana.

FOUNDERS CUP—Won by Mrs. Lee's Phantom Raid; second, Jane Tanner; third, Clay Bayly's The Judge; fourth, Col. F. M. Warburg's Smooth Bid.

MIDDLE AND HEAVY WEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Portmaker; second, Mrs. Moore's Hipockets; third, Mrs. Jackson's Crown Point; fourth Count Andrew.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Greenhalgh's Traumerian; second, Tigger; third, Mrs. Edward Lasker's Tana's Bill; fourth, Phantom Raid.

HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE—Won by Cornish Hills; second, Portmaker; third, Traumerian; fourth, Clifton's Glory.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—Won by Cornish Hills; second, Count Andrew; third, Kay's Gray; fourth, Portmaker.

CORINTHIAN—Won by Cornish Hills; second, Maj. and Mrs. Perry's Royalwodo; third, Big Boy; fourth, Ballela.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN—
1—Tommy Aikins, June Pennant, Grades.
2—Uncle Oi, Caulkfield, Little Dear.
3—Happy Moose, Peg O'Sullivan, Constance V.
4—Rom, Looter, Maryland Mora.
5—Towerville, Grand Venture, Unheard.
6—Valley Dirk, Town Hall, Rampage.
7—SHADBURN, Singing Steel, Satellite.
8—Valdina Fire, Supreme Play, Some Groucher.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Glorious Sec, Sorgho, Grand Day.
2—No selections.
3—Cake Gravy, Change Here, Lost Gold.
4—DIRGO RED, Cab Sir, Eric Knight.
5—Plane Shadow, Clansman, Shiny Penny.
6—Mixer, Dinner Party, Toolmaker.
7—Cavaloria, Restante, Cream.
8—Due Sport, Chance Cross, Single.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT
1—Jetta T., Star of Padula, King's Feast.
2—Brevithorn, Pink Devil, Alarush.
3—Navigate, Quonset, Great Flare.
4—Hasard, Gallant Chance, Adelphia.
5—Soulful, Our Candidate, Mate Braid.
6—Toy Bomb, Voloway, His Jewel.
7—TUTAN, Proof Coil, All Talk.
8—Snowline, Mille, Ballotani.

AT DELAWARE
1—Second Love, No Quota, Idle Gossip.
2—Pro Miss, Jack Madigan, Gay Bid.
3—Handwave, Baiu Empress, Mackerel Sky.
4—PRESSURE, Brides Biscuit, Hygro's Ginger.
5—Quarter Moon, Spare Man, Director J. E.
6—Hornblende, Mileave, Carmus.
7—Calcutta, Busy Man, Moon Play.
8—Somewhere, Ardenell, The General.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Glorious Sec, Fly the Coop, Sorgho.
2—Evelyn W., Sis Rosie, True Fly.
3—Free Double, Star Governor, Change Here.
4—Countess Wise, General Jack, Eric Knight.
5—HILL RUN, Blemette, Tidy Reward.
6—Toolmaker, Cavaloria, Mixer.
7—Side Boy, Double Feature, Amazed.
8—Single, Pumpsue, Fleet Queen.

Jane Arden

THEY DIDN'T SUSPECT A THING!
TUBBY! MY PURSE!
DID IT FALL OFF ON THE FLOOR?
I DON'T SEE IT—
HOPE THEY'RE HERE!
HE MUST HAVE GOT IT WHEN HE DROPPED HIS COAT ON THE TABLE—
COME ON—WE'LL CATCH HIM!

Area Synod Meets Today at Hood College

An armless chaplain now serving Army and Navy hospitals will address the sixth annual session of the Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, opening today at Hood College, Frederick, Md. Ministers and laymen from 106 churches in the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia will attend.

The handicapped chaplain is the Rev. Harold Wilke of Lansdale, Pa., counselor with the war wounded for the Commission on Emergency World Service, and an ordained minister in the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Sharing the platform with him will be Dr. John L. Barnhart of Baltimore, Synod president.

Chaplain Wilke is the son of William Wilke, a farmer, of Washington, Mo. He was educated at the universities of Chicago and Missouri and Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and took his hospital chaplaincy academic work at Andover-Newton Seminary and Harvard University. He was a university pastor at Columbia, Mo., for five years, before volunteering for chaplaincy work.

Six feet tall, the chaplain manages with amazing dexterity to dress himself, shave, comb his hair, eat, write very legibly with pen or pencil. He operates a typewriter with his toes encased in mittens, like black silk hose.

The Evangelical and Reformed Church's loan of a trained hospital chaplain to the Government for institutional work is a pioneering effort.

Officers of the Synod, assisted by Dr. Henry I. Stahr, president of Hood College, will conduct Holy Communion tonight. Dr. John Lentz, Collegevill, Pa., first vice president of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, will preach.

Va. Farmers Claim SS Fails To Obey Law

Winchester, Va., June 10.—A petition is being circulated among farmers and fruit growers in the county charging that the Selective Service Board in the county is not deferring farm workers in accordance with the law, as embodied in the Tydings amendment.

The petition will be sent to Governor Darden early next week. It requests that he instruct his Selective Service Board members to either comply with the Tydings amendment or resign.

The committee circulating the petition state that Selective Service boards in West Virginia and some other counties in Virginia are complying with the Tydings amendment and deferring sufficient labor for farm and orchard work, and that farmers of Frederick County are being discriminated against.

Pay Increase In South to Benefit 350,00

Atlanta, June 10 (AP).—An estimated 350,000 to 400,000 Southern workers will receive wage increases of at least five cents an hour as the result of approval by the fourth regional War Labor Board, of voluntary applications for wage adjustments covering 321 southeastern textile firms, Chair M. T. Van Hecke announced today.

The 321 applications were those approved by WLB during the month of May. In addition, the regional WLB is now processing similar requests from 100 additional textile mills.

All the 321 textile applicants requested authority to grant a five-cent across-the-board wage increase to all production employes; 75 per cent requested permission to establish a 55-cent minimum wage, and at least 50 per cent requested authority to pay a five-cent third shift differential.

A number of the mills also requested authority to institute a paid vacation plan, although the majority indicated they had some vacation provision in effect.

The list of mills in Virginia for which applications have been approved follows:

Franklin Fabrix, Charlottesville; Consolidated Texiles, Lynchburg; Marshall Field & Co., Fieldale; Crawford Mfg. Co., Inc., Richmond; Fontaine Converting Works, Inc., Martinsville; Crompton-Shenandoah Co., Waynesboro; Less-Cochrane Co., Glasgow; Millhiser Bag Co., Richmond; Riverside & Dan River Cotton Mills, Danville; Carter Fabrics Corp., various locations in Va.; Bernson Silk Mills, Inc., Buena Vista; Albemarle Weaving Co., Inc., Charlottesville; U. S. Rubber Co., Scottsville.

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Get a jar of MERCIREX (mercy-rex) today from your druggist. Hundreds have discovered how its SIX active medical ingredients often promptly relieve itching, burning, oozing, cracking which are usually a sign of athlete's foot—helps guard against local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. 35c jar. Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.

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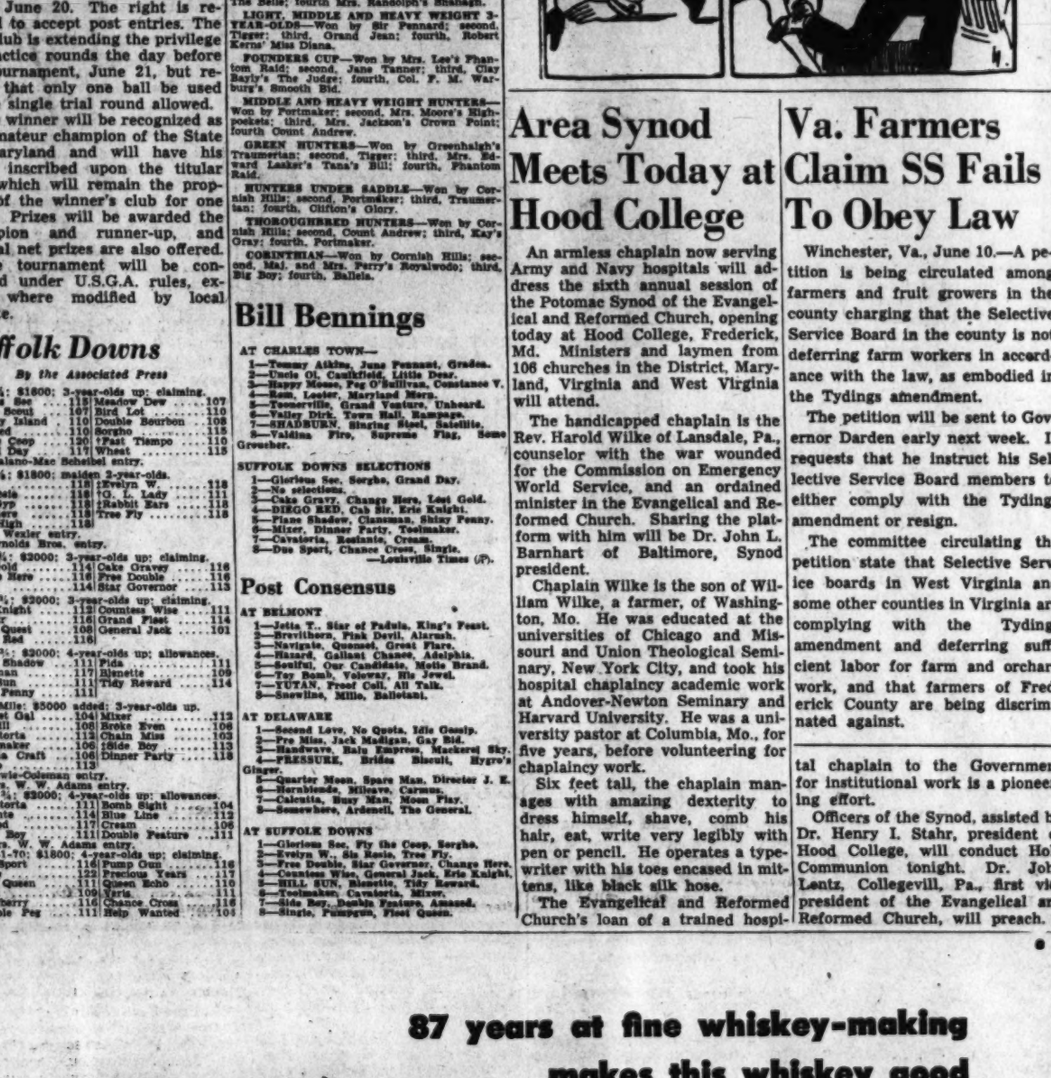
87 years at fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good



Putting the barrels of whiskey away to age at the distillery.

You can't see whiskey-wisdom—but it's there in every drop of Imperial. Hiram Walker has been acquiring it through all the years since 1858—it makes the difference you expect in fine whiskey.

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Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

It takes barrels of money to win a war. It takes all the money you can put into war bonds. Buy more . . . hold them!

86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey. 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

Willard Mullin-
ALLRIGHT MEN... LET THEM DIE FOR DEAR OLD RUTGERS... I WANT YOU TO FIGHT FOR OLD NASSAU!
MY NIBLICK, CADET
THE LAD WHO CARRIED THE CLUBS FOR HER WAS CALLED "CADET" BY MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS... HENCE THE NAME "CADDIE" OF TODAY
IF I MAY SAY SO, YOUR MAJESTY IT LOOKS LIKE A MASHIE SHOT TO ME.
THE LATE WOODROW WILSON WAS PRINCETON FOOTBALL COACH IN 1890— THAT YEAR THE TIGERS WON 14 AND LOST 1
THAT MUST BE MINE— I'M PLAYING A SPALDING "DOT"
OUT-DROVE ME AGAIN!
UNTIL 1882 UMPIRES OFTEN TOOK TESTIMONY FROM PLAYERS AND SPECTATORS BEFORE RULING ON A DISPUTED PLAY....
GENTLEMEN, IN YOUR OPINION WAS THAT A STRIKE?
WHY, IT WAS THOSE FEET OUTSIDE!
IN ALL FAIRNESS TO BOTH SIDES— IT WAS RIGHT DOWN THE MIDDLE
THE SPALDING "DOT" IS AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF BALL— IT WILL BE BACK IN PLAY AFTER THE WAR.
FREE! NEW SPALDING SPORTS SHOW BOOK
RESERVE YOUR COPY NOW... WILL BE MAILED WHEN THIS SERIES OF SPORTS CARTOONS IS COMPLETED. WRITE TO DEPT. A
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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

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Japan's Collapse?

By Roger W. Babson

'Only a Question of Months'

May I start by calling attention to the definite statements made in my annual forecast of January 2, in which I said:

"The greater part of Germany's army will collapse before the German planting season opens in the spring of 1945.

Japan will not hold out so long as most people think. Japan will collapse within six or 12 months after Germany collapses.

"If Stalin's health continues, he will be the world's most powerful man in 1945 and may dictate the peace terms, especially for the Pacific."

I am especially proud of the above forecast in view of the conditions under which it was written. Readers will remember that last summer the public was very hopeful and looked for the collapse in 1944. Then the Germans started their famous bulge in the middle of December and Washington was very much disturbed. In fact, a study of newspaper clippings will show that I was almost the only columnist who was optimistic at the close of last year. But I knew the German temperament.

I have been in Japan since Germany declared war upon us and still have an agent in Shanghai. I, further, have always been interested in American missions in both Japan and China. I, however, am basing my present forecast upon something else which may seem very unimportant to many readers. I refer to the fact that my personal house servant is Japanese, born near Tokyo. He has lived with us day and night for 20 years and was preceded by a cousin who was with us for 7 years. Hence, I know the Japanese temperament.

It is true that certain Japanese who descended from a famous old prince have the hara-kiri religion. These few will commit suicide rather than surrender. They now serve as human bombs. They, however, make up but a small portion of the Japanese people who, as a whole, are human like ourselves, actuated by the same motives. A Japanese soldier will live on very little food. This he can carry on his back. They are tough physical specimens. Hence, it costs the Japanese only 20 per cent to support their army of what it costs us to support an American army. But what of this? Japan has less than 20 per cent of our resources.

Japanese soldiers will fearlessly obey orders and follow a blueprint; but when something which they have not planned for happens, they are lost. As a nation, they are wonderful copyists, but they lack originality. They had every movement of this war planned and charted before Pearl Harbor. Everything went according to plan in connection with Thailand, Indo-Chnia, Burma, the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines. Then something happened to their blueprint!

During the past year their plans have been of no use and they have suffered accordingly. In my own household I can give a wonderful banquet for 20 people if I give my Jap a week to prepare it, but if I bring home one person to dinner for whom he has not planned, he is completely upset. They prosper on success; but cannot stand failure. Hence, I feel certain that their collapse will be only a question of months.

All the above means that the global war will be over before most people expect it. It will be over before all the boys in Europe have a chance to get to the Pacific. Except in special departments, the casualties will be light. Most of the boys may be home before Christmas.

The above means that reconversion will steadily continue throughout the year and some time during the next year we will be going full-blast on consumer production. A few excellent years of business with higher stock prices should follow. Furthermore, if we play fair with Russia, Joseph Stalin should be one of our best friends so long as he lives. Upon his death, it is very possible that Russia will be split up or suffer civil revolution. Then she surely need not be a menace to the British Empire, to China or to ourselves.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Model Husband and Father for 10 Years, Man Astounds Wife by Demanding Divorce, Admitting Infidelity; How Save Marriage?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am writing on behalf of my married daughter who lives in another city. Married almost 10 years, she and her husband are both 34 and have two fine children, ages 8 and 3. A better husband and more devoted father than Dan could not have been found, until last November, when he astounded Alice by asking for a divorce, saying he wanted to be free.

She kept it from us until the following January, when with Dan's consent, she and the children came to stay with us for about six weeks. In the meantime, she had learned there was another woman, also married, with whom Dan confessed to intimacy, although he said even if there weren't another woman, he still would want his freedom. He promises to support Alice and the children if she gives him a divorce; but we doubt that he will if he can avoid it, because we have considerable means, as he well knows, and could take care of them.

Alice wants to save her marriage, if possible; but Dan is making life miserable for the children—and Alice, of course—by refusing to let them talk at table and shouting at them over trifles. There is no court of domestic relations in their city; and when Alice turned to a lawyer for advice, he could only recite the divorce laws. This was no help, as she does not want a divorce. Dan's rother has advised Alice to have him drafted into the Army. Could that be done? Also, couldn't Alice make trouble for the other woman if she wished? What course of action should Alice follow? G. C.

Not a Matter For Military

DEAR G. C.: You can't put a man in the Army for being unfaithful and demanding divorce. It sometimes happens that a wastrel married man falsely claims exemption from military service by purporting to be the mainstay or sole support of wife and children, when in fact he is failing to provide for his family or has already deserted his dependents. In that case, if his false affidavit is called to the attention of the draft board, and the fact established that he is not maintaining a household, he may be recruited if otherwise eligible.

But apparently Dan is providing full support to Alice and the children, although unwillingly. Moreover, recent revision of recruitment standards probably would disqualify him on point of age,—even if he were a family deserter, which he isn't, materially,—because men under 30 are wanted now as replacement soldiers. So the suggestion made by Dan's brother just doesn't hold water, in my opinion.

Don't Indulge In Vengefulness

I suppose Alice could harass the other woman by filing suit for alienation of affections and publicly exposing her as an adulteress; but the vicious notoriety attendant on such action would cost her children dearly and also destroy the last vestige of good will between herself and Dan. Thus, if on the one hand she hopes to save her marriage, and if on the other hand she is properly solicitous of her chilren's self respect, she will beware of such venegful conduct.

Frankly, I doubt that the rupture can be healed. Dan would not so boldly have burned his bridges with Alice, if he had not long since, within himself, profoundly repudiated their relationship. He speaks with considerable insight in saying his infidelity merely reflects a fundamental cleavage in the marriage; that it must be recognized as a symptom, not treated as cause. And because, in my judgment, permanent separation or divorce seems inevitable, sooner or later, I see all the more reason for Alice to walk softly, to avoid scandalous repercussions for the children's sake.

One Slim Chance Of Healing Rift

THE blow of divorce and its concommitant social handicaps perhaps cannot be avoided; but at least she can spare her children the added shock and injury of suffering ill fame attached to their name. If there is one slim chance of saving the marriage, it would consist in persuading Dan to cooperate with Alice in getting a psychiatric survey of their basic difficulty. To know their fields of conflict will help them to decide wisely whether or not they have enough in common, otherwise, to justify a serious mutual effort at reconciliation.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

MISS AILEEN LIGON BOWDOIN Harris & Ewing
... Will marry Air Corps officer

Aileen Bowdoin Is Bride-Elect Of Army Flier

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Foley, jr., of New York and Washington, announce the engagement of Mrs. Foley's daughter, Miss Aileen Ligon Bowdoin, to Lieut. Edward S. Travers, USAAF, son of Mrs. Edward S. Travers and the late Rev. Dr. Travers of New York. Miss Bowdoin is the daughter of Lieut. Comdr. George Temple Bowdoin of New York.

She was graduated from Foxcroft School and is a junior at Wellesley College. She made her debut in Washington and at the Junior Assembly in New York in 1943. Her grandparents are Mrs. Robert Fulwood Ligon, Montgomery, Ala., and the late General Ligon, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Temple Bowdoin of New York. Miss Bowdoin has two sisters, the Misses Helen and Julia Bowdoin, who are now attending Foxcroft School.

Lieutenant Travers has returned from serving overseas with the Eighth Air Force where he received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Presidential Unit Citation. Mrs. Burrows Sloan, jr., Princeton, N. J., and Miss Eleanor Travers of New York, are his sisters.

Medical Center Chapel Scene Of Weddings

The Memorial Chapel of the Army Medical Center was the scene of two weddings yesterday, the marriage at noon of Miss Para Jean Hall and Pfc. Ernest Goddin Hanowell, and the marriage at 3 p. m. of Miss Doris Powell Ford and Capt. Hubert Bentley Robison, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Pole Robison, Sandy Springs, Md.

Chaplain George L. Cutton officiated at the ceremony in which Miss Hall, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Hall of Arlington and Mr. Hall of Los Angeles, Calif., became the bride of Pfc. Hanowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Hanowell, Georgetown. The bride wore a white satin gown with a matching coronet holding a finger-tip veil, bound in white satin. Her shower bouquet was of white roses, centered with an orchid. Mrs. Francis Lo Bianco, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Charles L. Hanowell was best man for his brother.

Ushers were Midshipman Sidney Cousins and Heywood Hanbach, seaman 1/c, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. A reception followed at the bride's home. After a wedding trip to New York, Pfc. Hanowell and his bride will return to Arlington to make their home.

The bride was graduated from UCLA, Los Angeles, Calif., and studied French at George Washington University. The bridegroom attended George Washington University, VPI, and West Virginia University, is now an ASTP medical student at George Washington University's School of Medicine.

Robison—Ford

The double ring wedding ceremony was used for the rites which united Miss Ford, daughter of Mrs. Frank Howard, Akron, Ohio, and Captain Robison. Chaplain Feltham H. James officiated.

The bride wore a gown of powder blue mousseline de soie, made with fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of white orchids and yellow rosebuds. Miss Maurine Powell was maid of honor for her cousin and Miss Christine Harbour was bridesmaid.

Capt. William H. Breeden was best man for his brother-in-law and Lieut. Col. Horace M. Leavenworth, James W. Harbour, and Dr. J. A. Ladson were ushers. A reception at the Officer's Club of Walter Reed followed the rites, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to New York and Southampton, Long Island.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

A LOVELY reason for much entertaining in Washington is Mrs. Freddie Alger, who is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey. Dark and piquant, Mrs. Alger is a perfect foil for her equally pretty sister, Mrs. Edward B. Smith, who entertained for her the other late afternoon.

A bar had been set up in the Smith's Georgetown garden. A gay striped umbrella, garden chairs and the children's slide and red-painted swing added a carnival touch.

On the previous afternoon, Mrs. Alger was guest of honor at a cocktail party given by her brother and sister-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Peter Dewey, at their new home in Georgetown. Mrs. Dewey insisted that the party wasn't a "housewarming" because the house isn't "finished yet."

However, it looked most attractive to the guests, who seemed to consider antique furniture, crystal lights and beautifully polished floors as "finished" enough for these days and times.

Other popular visitors to Washington are Mr. and Mrs. "Tommy" Stone, who have been spending the weekend with Admiral and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard.

Mr. Stone will be on duty at the Canadian Embassy here, which is good news for all of their friends. Mrs. Stone is the mother of Newbold, Crosby and Tommy Noyes and, of course, lived in Washington for many years.

ADMIRAL AND MRS. HOWARD have made a very nice gesture. In this morning's mail their closest friends have received from them announcements of the marriage of Herbert Semmour Howard, jr., to Fernande Henriette Vix.

The marriage took place in North Africa, where the young naval officer is stationed.

"People are so scattered these war days and Fernande has no family over here so we just thought we'd announce it for them," said Mrs. Howard.

Congratulations have also arrived for the bride and bridegroom from his brother, Lieut. Macaulay Howard, who is on a destroyer in the Pacific.

TWO DELIGHTFUL gatherings the other day launched the Washington chapter of the Netherland-American Foundation. The retired Netherlands Minister to Great Britain, Rene de Marees van Swinderen, and Mme. van Swinderen entertained members of the foundation at tea at their home on Massachusetts ave. and Mrs. Nordell Lloyd invited a number of the guests for a buffet supper afterward.

The foundation is cultural and educational and its object is to provide scholarships for Dutch graduate students at American universities and, later, to send American students to Holland.

Clarence Aspinwall is chairman of the Washington chapter and Mrs. Harold Coolidge is vice chairman. Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, wife of the U. S. Ambassador to the Netherlands, is a member of the board and introduced the speakers at Mrs. Lloyd's party.

The Minister of the Netherlands Embassy, Baron van Boetzelaer, made a graceful speech of thanks to the foundation. Among Mrs. Lloyd's guests were the Van Swinderens, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Batt, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooke and Mrs. McKee Stone.

Tom Clarks, Miss Reynolds Given Parties

The appointed Attorney General and Mrs. Tom Clark were guests of honor at a mint julep party and reception which Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley gave at their home on Chesapeake st. yesterday.

The Clarks and the Stanleys have been good friends since the days when Bill Stanley was Assistant Attorney General under Attorney General Homer Cummings and the Clarks came to Washington to make their home.

The Stanleys entertain every Father's Day with a mint julep party, but this year, for the unique reason that Mrs. Stanley forgot that Father's Day wasn't necessarily the second Sunday in June, the party is a week early. Friends of both couples, many representatives from official circles, and a few guests from diplomatic circles made up the group.

The Clarks will be feted again on Friday, when Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller give a cocktail party in their honor at the Statler.

Miss Genevieve Reynolds, club editor of The Post and newly elected president of the American Newspaperwomen's Club, was guest of honor at a buffet supper which Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, and associate member of the club, gave in her honor last evening at the beautiful old home, Twin Oaks. The guests, most of whom were close friends of the honoree, gathered on the verandas and in the gardens for the informal affair.

The Hawaiian Delegate, Joe Farrington, was there, as were Representative and Mrs. John L. McMillan of South Carolina, Col. Jorge Sarmiento and Senora de Sarmiento, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammacher, Col. and Mrs. John Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Clark, Col. and Mrs. Edward Porter, Col. Wlodzimierz Onacewicz, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Waters, Miss Dorothy Parker, Andre Lamont and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter Raleigh Amesbury.

Advertisement

Paramount Photo

JOAN FONTAINE'S FOURTH ENGAGEMENT

Joan Fontaine says "yes" three times too often and finds herself in the strange predicament of being promised to four handsome men at the same time. George Brent seems to have the inside track, but Dennis O'Keefe, Walter Abel and Don DeFore are giving him plenty of heart-competition. See the hilarious solution when Paramount gives the low-down on "The Affairs of Susan"—the riotous Hal Wallis production—coming to the METROPOLITAN, Thursday.

Virginia VFW Encampment Set for June 17

Charlottesville, Va., June 10.—The department encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its ladies' auxiliary will be held in Harrisonburg June 17-19.

Several entertainment events are being arranged for the encampment delegates, who will represent 42 VFW posts and 24 auxiliary chapters forming the Department of Virginia.

The convention will open next Sunday evening with the joint annual memorial services of the two organizations, with the Rev. Charles W. Caulkins of Leesburg, department chaplain, making the memorial address. These exercises will be followed by the preliminary opening session of the encampment.

Among the prominent persons expected to be present for the three-day event are Omar B. Ketchum, national legislative officer of the VFW, and Mrs. Bessie Hanken of Boston, president of the VFW National Home for Widows and Orphans and past national president of the ladies' auxiliary.

The local encampment committee is headed by R. L. Stultz. Registration headquarters for both organizations will be at the Kavanaugh Hotel. Business sessions of the VFW will be held at the Veterans' Home.

Ration Points

June 11, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 and H1 good through September 30.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid August 1.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country for the rest of the time through August 31.

GASOLINE—15-A coupons good for 4 gallons each through June 21; 16-A coupons become valid June 22 for 6 gallons each, B-6, B-7, C-6 and C-7 coupons good for 5 gallons each. Ration boards will accept applications for increased B rations beginning June 11.

Launching Tuesday

Baltimore, June 10 (AP).—The S. S. Tusculum victory, named for Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn., will be launched at Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard tomorrow with Miss Virginia Bruce Marks, a junior at the college, as sponsor.

Miss Marks is a direct descendant of Samuel Doak, founder of the college.

Betty Sue Bruton, Adel, Ga., president of the student body for 1946 will be maid of honor.

Hessler Harris & Ewing

THESE PRETTY JUNE BRIDES were married Thursday, June 6, Mrs. Walter Patrick Gatewood, right, at the Chapel of the Naval Academy, she and her husband, Ensign Gatewood, being the first couple to marry following the graduation exercises at the Academy Wednesday, and Mrs. George Senseny Eyster, jr., who became the bride of Lieutenant Eyster in Walter Reed Chapel. Mrs. Eyster is the former Miss Harriet Pierrepont LaRoche, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Laurent Lascelles LaRoche. Mrs. Gatewood is the former Miss Isabelle Toliver of Texas

Ballet Dancers Give Points For Gaining Shapely Legs

By Ida Jean Kain

Ballet dancers have learned better, but the average woman teeters along with her calf muscles contracted so much of the time that, by the time she reaches 30—which is supposed to be a woman's most interesting age—she no longer has pretty legs.

The ballerinas have learned that it pays to balance muscular contraction with stretching, and they make a habit of starting and finishing their practice routines with a few tap steps, leg circles and stretching exercises.

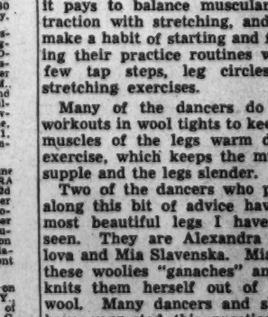
Many of the dancers do their workouts in wool tights to keep the muscles of the legs warm during exercise, which keeps the muscles supple and the legs slender.

Two of the dancers who passed along this bit of advice have the most beautiful legs I have ever seen. They are Alexandra Danilova and Mia Slavenska. Mia calls these woolies "ganaches" and she knits them herself out of heavy wool. Many dancers and skaters have suggested this practice, and any girl who has too-large calf muscles, or knotty calf muscles, might do well to take it to heart.

She could wear woolen stockings, or those ribbed wool socks that come to the knee, when she bicycles, hikes, practices dance steps or takes stretching exercises.

Most women would have more shapely legs if they took some leg-stretching exercises to prevent the ugly, jutting line at the back of the leg which comes from over-contraction. Leg workouts should be done without shoes.

Here is a pip of an exercise. Stand facing the wall, forehead against wall, the body in a straight line. Then, without removing head from the wall or lifting the heels off the floor, slide feet backward. Keep the back perfectly straight.



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Do you suffer 'PERIODIC' Female Misery

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, but also accompanying nervous tension, cranky, restless, tired, "dragged out" feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

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"Whether served iced or hot, McCormick Tea has that extra honest-to-goodness flavor found only in the bright orange package."

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ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Do you love Comfort as much as other women?

Below are some facts about "comfort" as known to the users of Tampax....

Adopt the *Tampax* method of sanitary protection—and see how "those days of the month" come and go without the harness of belts, pins and external pads! Just dress the way you do on other days. You'll have the same freedom of action and the same assurance that nothing will chafe.

Besides giving this physical comfort, Tampax also adds to your ease of mind. For you wear Tampax *internally*. Therefore it has no bulk or edge-lines to "show" under skirt, shorts or slacks. Nor will any odor form with Tampax.... Perfected by a doctor, Tampax is made of extremely absorbent surgical cotton compressed in dainty and efficient one-time-use applicators. The hands need never touch the Tampax and the user is unaware of its presence when it is in place. Tampax is quick to change and there is no embarrassing disposal problem.

Through actual use of Tampax, millions of women know how it helps during the difficult time of month. Why not join them? Tampax is sold at drug stores and notion counters. A whole month's supply will go into your purse. Economy box contains an average 4 months' supply. In three sizes (Regular, Super, Junior). Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Died

ALEXANDER, HOWARD D. On Thursday, June 7, 1945, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., HOWARD D. ALEXANDER, beloved husband of Gertrude A. Alexander and brother of Mrs. P. H. Frank of Canton, Ohio, and Mrs. Francis Herbrook of Cleveland, Ohio. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 11, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BALOUS, BESSIE. On Saturday, June 10, 1945, at Georgetown University Hospital, BESSIE BALOUS, beloved mother of Mrs. Georgia Bob, Mrs. Bessie R. Carper, sister of Mrs. Daisy Clohand, aunt of William and Lois Clohand. Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 3732 Georgia ave., on Monday, June 11, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Martinsburg, W. Va.

BROWN, ANNA MAY. On Friday, June 8, 1945, at Providence Hospital, ANNA MAY BROWN, beloved wife of Master T/Sergt. George W. Brown. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Tuesday, June 12, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COOK, COLEMAN B. On Friday, June 8, 1945, at Washington, D. C., COLEMAN B. COOK, son of the late Coleman and Annie Cook. Funeral services at William J. Tucker & Son, North and Penna. ave., Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, June 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

GANEY, THOMAS V. Suddenly, on Friday, June 8, 1945, at 2480 16th st. nw., THOMAS V. GANEY, beloved husband of Helen Radcliffe Ganey and father of Patricia Ganey. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Mass will be offered at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4400 Wis. ave. nw., on Monday, June 11, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Bethlehem, Pa.

CORWIN, FRED H. On Saturday, June 9, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, FRED H. CORWIN, beloved husband of Maude W. Corwin and father of Grace Corwin of 4605 Glenbrook parkway, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Tuesday, June 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

HASKE, OTTILIA M. (TILL). On Friday, June 8, 1945, at her residence, 1603 Brentwood rd. ne., OTTILIA M. HASKE, beloved wife of Frank M. Haske and mother of Frank M. 3d, John Reed and Robert E. Haske. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, June 12, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUDSON, MARIE E. On Friday, June 8, 1945, MARIE E. HUDSON of 313 Raleigh st. se., wife of the late Theodore F. Hudson, mother of Frank S., Thornton W. and Miss T. Hudson, Mrs. Estelle Howe and Mrs. Adelle Hungerford, sister of Mrs. William S. Rhodes. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died

Le BLANC, RAPHAEL. On Friday, June 8, 1945, at his residence, 511 Addison rd., Seat Pleasant, Md., RAPHAEL Le BLANC, beloved husband of Annie Z. Le Blanc, father of Catherine A. Tyler. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LIND, GRACE V. On Friday, June 8, 1945, at Doctors Hospital, GRACE V. LIND, mother of Mrs. John W. Jackson of Arlington, Va. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held on Monday, June 11, at 2:30 p. m., at St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown. Interment private.

MURPHY, EDWARD VINCENT. On Friday, June 8, 1945, at his residence, 3539 R st. nw., EDWARD VINCENT MURPHY, husband of Mary A. Murphy, father of William F. Murphy, Mrs. Wilbur Carmalt, Mrs. Harold J. Geder, Edward V. Murphy, jr., and Corpl. John A. Murphy and brother of James W. Murphy, Mrs. Minnie C. Carnahan, Miss Josephine C. Murphy and Mrs. A. H. Wilson. Friends may call at the above address. Mass will be offered at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., on Tuesday, June 12, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RICHARDSON, WALTER L. On Thursday, June 7, 1945, at George Washington Hospital, WALTER L. RICHARDSON of 2920 17th st. ns., beloved husband of Ethel L. Richardson and father of Walter L. Richardson, jr., Pfc. M., 2/C U.S.N.R.; Jack A., William H. and Joyce A. Richardson, Mrs. Alfred J. Wilson and Mrs. George M. Hurley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SOPER, CORA M. On Thursday, June 7, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, CORA M. SOPER (nee Balderson) of 1636 22d st. se., beloved wife of Vernon R. Soper and mother of Thelma M. Malth, Dorothea S. Bowen and Virginia M. Soper and grandmother of Jean M. Malth. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, June 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TREIBER, ALICE L. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 7, 1945, at Buffalo, N. Y., ALICE L. TREIBER, beloved aunt of Mrs. Albert P. Cooley, Miss Leah C. Treiber and M. Collins Treiber, of Buffalo, and Mrs. Fred C. Sutton, of Bath, N. Y. Services at Glenwood Cemetery Chapel on Monday, June 11, at 2 p. m. Services by Birch.

WAGGAMAN, FLOYD PIERPONT. On Thursday, June 7, 1945, at Nantucket, Nantucket Island, Mass., FLOYD PIERPONT WAGGAMAN, husband of the late Jean Mackenzie Waggaman and father of Robert Mackenzie Waggaman, chief boatswain, USNR, and Jean Fairweather Waggaman. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Conn. ave. and Bancroft pl. nw., on Monday, June 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Today's Radio Programs

Monday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude. 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wilts, 7:45. Hittenmark, 7:10-7:45. 8-9.	Bill Henson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	Prayer, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	Cox Crows, 6-7. Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Texas Rangers Listen Ladies	News; Music Music in the Air Alice Lane	Capt. Cash Club Today's Prize Show What's New Salute to the Service	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " Music for Millions One Woman's Opin's	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Treasury Salute Arl Brown at the Organ	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Club Capt. Cash Club " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Brenaman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " Soldier Who Came Home David Harum	News, Billy Repaid Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Symphony Hour " "	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash House Party " " " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Glamor Manor " "	News; March Time Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Love Notes; Music	WINX News Hollywood News Casa Cugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " News; Polly and Mike Polly and Mike	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukage, News Constance Bennett Music Box " "	Nancy Osgood " Words With Wings Morgan Beatty	News; Compton Marshall Adams J. B. Priestly John J. Anthony	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " The Fitzgeralds " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Top Tunes " " ; News	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Best Sellers (Dramatizations) Accent on Music " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee " The Smoothies Victory Matinee	WINX News T for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade	Easy Aces Janice Grey News, Evans News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News; Compton Victory Matinee " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam For Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Sing Along Club
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News Small Fry, Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Agronsky Tommy Johnson Earl Godwin Bits O' Hits	News; Leif Eid Musicade Waller; Bergman Lowell-Thomas	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; Robert Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger " "	Perry Como World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Bulldog Drummond " "	News; Oddities Close Harmony Music By Raymond Page	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austed Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Hedda Hopper Thanks to the Yanks " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ted Malone Lum 'n Abner Blind Date "	Cavalcade of America " Voice of Firestone "	Sizing Up the News Doctors Courageous Prof. Broadway and Boyfram	News; Music For the Veterans Town Opera House " "	St. Mary's Novena " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	"Vox Pop" " Burns and Allen "
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Man From G-2 " Spotlight Bands " "	Telephone Hour " Information Please "	News, G. Heatter Treasury Salute The Better Half " "	News; Symphony Mozart's Symphony No. 40 (Beecham)	News; Jackson Lowe Jackson Lowe 1450 Club " "	Lux Radio Theatre " " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Stars for Humanity " Reunion, U. S. A. "	Contented Program " Dr. I. Q. "	Behind WOL's Mike Curtain Call World's Most Honored Music	News; Stardust Stardust Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	Jackson Lowe " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Screen Guild Players " Cameron Andrews "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis Jr. 20th Air Force Time " "	News; Musical Roundup Traffic Court "	News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day News; Don Parker Don Parker	News, Daly and Shirer Arch MacDonald's Moondial Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

ONCE MORE, —LOUDER!
OFF WE GO INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER, CLIMBING HIGH INTO THE SUN
MY WORD, THIS IS TOO AMUSING! I TOLD MR. MITCH TO INVESTIGATE SOME FOOTPRINTS ON THE BEACH—AND I GET A PARADE!
WE ARE NOT AMUSED, MISTER! AFTER WE CARRIT YOUR STOOGE OFF HIS GUARD, HE TOLD US HIS BOSS IS A WHITE MAN LIVING IN THIS HOUSE!
QUITE RIGHT! YOU MUST FORGIVE MR. MITCH... HE'S NOT TOO BRIGHT! BRING YOUR FRIENDS INSIDE—YOU ARE MOST WELCOME!
THAT COULD MEAN SOMETHING FAR, FROM SOCIAL, IN JAP TERRITORY! —WE'LL TALK OUT HERE!

MARY WORTH

RETURNING TO LYRIC'S APARTMENT FOR HIS HAT, TONY HEARS A TERRIFIED CRY...!
HELP!
TONY! THIS APE...!
AW!..IT'S JUST A LITTLE GAG...!
OKAY!--THEN I'LL DELIVER THE PUNCH LINE...!

MICKEY FINN

KID CUPID HAS UNCLE PHIL ON THE ROPES —AND VERY, VERY GROGGY!
GOOD MORNING, DELANEY!
GOOD MORNIN', SHERIFF!
—TELL MICHAEL I WANT TO SEE HIM IN MY OFFICE!
YES, SIR!
YOU WANTED TO SEE ME, UNCLE PHIL?
YES—I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOMETHIN'! THIS!
A-AN ENGAGEMENT RING!
THAT'S RIGHT, MICHAEL! I'M GIVING IT TO MRS. DEVINE THIS WEEK—AT THE OPPORTUNE MOMENT!

MYRTLE

WE'RE ON OUR OWN TONIGHT, POP. MOM'S STAYING OVER TO AUNT MIN'S!
IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE THE MOTHER, YOU SHOULD ASK ME WHAT I'D LIKE TO HAVE FOR DINNER!
WAIT UNTIL I GET OUT TO THE KITCHEN!
HEY, POP! DO YOU WANT TO EAT SCRAPS OR DO YOU WANT TO TAKE ME OUT TO DINNER?
YOU GET MORE LIKE YOUR MOTHER EVERY DAY!
THANK YOU, DEAR!

DIXIE DUGAN

—EVERYTHING I'VE DONE REGARDING DIXIE WAS FOR THE PURPOSE OF SHOVING HER LIP TO MY BROTHER JUD— WHAT DOES HE THINK I AM—A CRIMINAL?!
SH—
—I'VE SEEN SO MANY OTHER GIRLS FUSS AND FAWN OVER HIM—AND KNOWING HOW EASILY HE FALLS I DECIDED TO NIP THIS LATEST ROMANCE IN THE BUD—
AHEM
—I ASKED DIXIE TO MARRY ME, HOPING SHE'D ACCEPT ME, ONLY TO PROVE TO JUD SHE WAS A LITTLE GOLD DIGGER LIKE ALL THE REST—BUT I FAILED—GUESS I'D BETTER GET OUT OF HERE—THEY'RE BREAKING DOWN MY DOOR—!
THAT'S WHERE WE CAME IN
AND HE WENT OUT OUT THE WINDOW!

DON WINSLOW

WONDER WHAT THE BLONDE'LL SAY WHEN SHE FINDS HERSELF UP IN THE CLOUDS?
W-WHERE AM I?
YOU'RE WITH ME ON OUR WAY TO MY TROUT CREEK RANCH!
IN THE MEANTIME DON AT THE CONTROLS SEARCHES THE SKY AS RED SAYS—
SKIPPER, THEY'RE CALLING YOU FROM THE HANGAR!
FIND OUT WHAT THEY WANT?
SERGEANT PAUL, WHO WORKED ON THE HOMING PIGEON, SAYS IT HAD A BAD GAS CONNECTION AND WILL BE FORCED TO LAND.
HOLY SOCKS! WHAT A BREAK!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

GOOD WORK, LOUIE! LEAVE ROPER WHERE YOU FLOORED HIM—TAKE THE INDIAN DOWNSTAIRS, WEASEL!—FOR THE PRESENT!
WAHOO! YOU HERE TOO?—ISN'T THIS FUN! JUST LIKE A GAME OF HIDE AND SEEK!
UGH! PAPOOSE! PENNY DON'T KNOW WATCHET FACE SQUAW PLAY UM FOR KEEPS!
NOW LOUIE! BEFORE THIS ONE COMES TO, I WANT YOU TO WRITE HIS LAST WORDS!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'LL WALK HOME WITH YOU, MR. WINKLE!
YOU DON'T MIND IF I ASK YE SOMETHIN' PERSONAL, DO YE, DAN?
WHY, NO! FIRE AWAY POP!!
WELL, I KNOW YER FRIEND PHIL HAS A HEART-THROB IN TOWN.....
—BUT HAS PHIL'S FRIEND GOT A —ER—"FRIEND" THAT YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN??
CERTAINLY NOT!!
THAT'S ALL I WANTED TO KNOW! HEH-HEH....
?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

NOT KNOWING THAT HE IS BLEEDING FROM A WOUND IN HIS PARALYZED LEG, THE MUSKETEER, ALIAS LORD HUMPHERY, REACHES HIS ESTATE JUST AHEAD OF KING!
HERE COMES KING! I SET THE PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELL JUST IN TIME!
IT'LL RELEASE THE FIVE-TON PORTCULLIS AND SMASH THAT GREAT DETECTIVE SERGEANT!
HOW TO SHED THIS COSTUME BEFORE I'M OVERCOME BY THIS STRANGE FAINTING SPELL!
THE MUSKETEER'S CORNERED IN LORD HUMPHERY'S CASTLE ...IT WILL ALL BE OVER SOON! LIP, ROGUE!

DONALD DUCK

SORRY, BUT YOU CAN'T PICNIC ON THIS SIDE OF THE PATH!
CITY PARK
OH, YEAH—ARE YOU A COP?
NO, I'M JUST THE GARDENER!
THEN DON'T TELL ME WHAT T' DO! I'M A CITIZEN AND THIS'S A PUBLIC PARK!
I KNOW MY RIGHTS! UNPACK, BOYS!
CITY PARK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

G-G-GORSH! GRANNY, LOOK AT HOW HAPPY LITTLE EMILY BE IN TH' COMPANY OF KANDY--
EVERYBODY IS, AN' IF I WERE YE-I'D BE A-COURTIN' HER, AN' SERIOUS TOO!
B-B-BUT--I BE YOUNG TO GO A-MARRYIN'-AN' BESIDES, IT'S RISKY---
RISKY??? TAKE A LOOK AT THAT VACATIONER, I'D SAY YE BE RISKIN' LOSIN' KANDY, THAT'S WOT!!
GOLLY HOSES! H-HE'S GETTIN' FRIENDLY--GEEE---
AN' WHO WOULDN'T? KANDY BE INTELLIGENT AN GOOD LOOKIN AN'---
UH-HUH--(GROAN) GORSH, I BE FEELIN' LOWER THAN A SNAIL'S TUMMY--WOT'LL I DO??
AN' SO BE HE!!
DO WOT WE DID, MLAD!
Dear Dean,

JOE PALOOKA

WE CARRY THE GUNS ALL THE TIME FROM NOW ON. DROOTEN LOOKED AWFUL GUILTY, YOU NOTICE HE DIDN'T EVEN MENTION THE PACKAGE.
I'M GONNA FIND OUT WHAT WAS IN IT!
WE CAN'T PROVE ANYTHING— BUT WHEN A JAP PLANE DROPS A PACKAGE THERE'S SOME—
CHIRP
—WAIT—WHAT WAS THAT—
SOUNDS LIKE ONE A THEM COBRAS— COME OUT YA BUM—
CHIRP

THE SEA HOUND

CAPTAIN SILVER, WHO IS THAT THIEF?
"CAGH" ARNOLD!
ONE OF THE CROOKEDEST PROMOTERS IN THE STATES!
WHY IS HE IN GUAYAQUIL?
HE MUST'VE LEARNED ABOUT THE PLANS FOR THE LOST PLATEAU.
COME ON BELOW! WE'VE GOT TO HOLD A COUNCIL OF WAR!

SUPERMAN

DEAR ME—I SIMPLY DON'T KNOW HOW I'M GOING TO GET THIS THING OFF THE MOON AND BACK TO EARTH, AND THAT MOON-MONSTER—IT SEEMS TO BE GETTING CLOSER...
—THAT CAR SEEMS HEADED IN THIS DIRECTION AND I DON'T WANT THE PROFESSOR TO REALIZE HE'S NOT ON THE MOON JUST YET, SO—!
HONK
SEE—THE CHARLATAN! HE'S DESERTING US IN THE HOUR OF CRISIS!
BUT HE DIDN'T SAY HE WASN'T COMING BACK!
THE DEAD LEAVES FROM THIS TREE SHOULD DO..

NAPOLEON

HERE'S MY CHANCE TO TRY OUT WHAT I LEARNED IN THAT BOOK ON VENTRILOQUISM, NAPOLEON, YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID, GET AWAY FROM THAT PUP'S FOOD PAN!
YEAH, YOU HEARD HIM! DROP THAT BONE! YOU BIG PIRATE!

Editors Found News Curbed On World Tour

By the Associated Press

A committee of American journalists who traveled around the world in the interest of free flowing news reported yesterday they found little press freedom under wartime conditions.

They said they got many pledges of postwar cooperatoin from foreign government leaders, but described some of those pledges as "lip service."

"It was evident," the group said, "that many governments were controlling the press politically under the guise of war security."

Sought Free News Flow

The directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, which sponsored the mission, made public the 50,000-word report of the three—Wilbur Forrest, assistant editor of the New York Herald Tribune and ASNE vice president; Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlana Constitution, and Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

The main objective of the committee on their 40,000-mile trip was to have included in forthcoming peace treaties the pledges of governments "not to censor news at its source, not to use the press as an instrument of national policy, an dto permit a free flow of news in and out of signatory countries."

The committee, of which Forrest was chairman, reported it discovered in editors of most countries visited a real desire for more freedom of the press than they heretofore enjoyed.

"Perhaps the seeds sown by your committee will grow and flourish," the report concluded.

Propose Future Conference

The ASNE directors, who approved the report yesterday, adopted a resolution supporting a proposal for a world press freedom conference, to be held in Australia when conditions permit.

A highlight of the newsmen's journey was their visit to Moscow, where they had a frank exchange of views with top Soviet editors and government press and information officials. An ASNE summary of the report said they got from the vice commissar of foreign affairs "an expression of willingness to seek a common ground in the matter of freer exchange of news and more fair and adequate mutual writing and reporting."

But the Americans said the Russian editors contended their government-directed newspapers, rather than the private publications in this country, are the real free pres.s

The report described a banquet at the United States Embassy at which the Soviet news chiefs welcomed the visitors and exchanged candid views of their respective news and information objectives.

Reds Claim Free Pres

Ambassador Averell Harriman, said the report, described the United States' emergence from its own "provincial and isolationist newspaper era, and urged both nations' editors not to take everything in print too seriously."

Editors P. W. Pospelov of Pravda, organ of the Supreme Council of Soviets, and L. F. Ilyichev of Izvestia, paper of the Communist Party, asserted "in almost identical speeches their system was most representative of the wishes of the people, and was a 'free press' because it represented only the people.

"They insisted that American papers did not always represent the wishes of the people, using the Roosevelt elections and opposition to many Roosevelt policies which had been adopted by the people as examples.

"They also said that many of the critical items about the Soviets in the American press were revealed to be untrue, but the papers which had carried them prominently never took the trouble to admit the untruths when revealed.

News Types Criticized

"Their own articles, they said, were tested for truth and accuracy and always represented the will of the people."

In discussing the sources of information about the United States available to the Soviets, the report commented:

"Tass brings in about 13,000 words per day from America, but it is screened politically and does not give any real picture of America. . . . In fact, one of the chief complaints we found from our diplomats and informations officers was that our own news services, such as AP, UP and INS, were doing the same thing, sending out items they thought would be used and displayed, in an effort to build up their services without regard as to whether people of foreign countries were getting a picture of America and its news. Too often it is race riots, murders, Hollywood loves, divorces and so on, which contribute to a distorted picture of America."

The report described a dinner at which Ilya Ehrenburg, a Soviet government essayist, demanded to know why there was not free intermarriage of races in the United States, and "would hear no other argument but that we were 'Fascist' at heart. He also said the Hearst press 'trust' was dripping 'Fascist poison' into the soul of America and that we could not escape a Fascist future.

Progress Reported.

"To all of this we replied vigorously. We learned later that the Government had reprimanded him for another extreme statement."

Among commitments to the mission's objectives, made in conversation or by letter, the report listed:

Davadas Gandhi, son of the Mahatma, who declared that the cause of press freedom was implicit in India's fight for freedom.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who promised the abolition of censorship in China after her war is won—which he predicted for the end of 1946.

Fifty French editors, led by M. Albert Bayet, hero of the underground press, who gave an "emphatic pledge of accord" for a treaty declaration of free news from all governments and press freedom.

A "cautious commitment" from Armando Rossini, director of the Italian government press.

"Unqualified support" from Pope Pius, whose "interest was sincere and natural."

King Farouk of Egypt, who said he believed in a free press and news flow, but whose cabinet regularly interferred with both.

Prime Minister Sukru Saracoglu of Turkey, who said in a "good natured way" he favored freedom of the press. "We didn't believe him, but we liked him," the report commented.

The editorial visitors made the globe-circling trip in Army transport planes.

A Roosevelt Weds Artist

Associated Press Photo

T. R.'s GRANDDAUGHTER—Theodora Roosevelt, ballet dancer and granddaughter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, and Thomas C. Keogh, artist and stage designer, leave the Little Church Around the Corner, New York, after their marriage last Friday. Only members of the family and close frineds attended the ceremony

Md. Soldier Gets Silver Star; Six Others Decorated

Baltimore, June 10 (AP).—Sunpapers War Correspondent Howard M. Norton, who is with the Twenty-ninth Division in Bremen, reported today that T/Sergt. Emery Y. Burk, of Phoenix, Md., has been awarded the Silver Star by Brig. Gen. William H. Sands, acting division commander.

Sergeant Burk was given the award for saving the lives of many in his company and turning a precarious situation into complete success during the battle for the village of Setternich on February 24, Norton said.

Norton also announced that among Marylanders awarded Bronze Stars were:

T/Sergt. James F. Ford, Crisfield. T/5 James a Hall, Crisfield; First Sergt. Gene V. Leake, Ellicott City; T/Sergt. Warren P. Rifenbark, Lanham; Pfc. Robert J. Turano, Cumberland, and Lieut. George H. Tyler, Crisfield.

Auxiliary Gives Germicide Lamps To Child Hospital

Three germicidal lamps were yesterday presented to the Children's Hospital, 13th and W sts. nw., by the Child Welfare Branch of the Department of United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliaries.

Mrs. Ella I. Ford, 1918 H st. nw., made the presentation to Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of the hospital, at a ceremony attended by veterans and their friends.

Mrs. Ford said yesterday that where the lamps have been used to kill germs in hospital rooms, both patients and nurses have had fewer colds and children's diseases have not spread as quickly. The Child Welfare Branch gave three lamps last year and other organizations have contributed a few more. The hospital wants to place a lamp in every room, she said.

Red Cross Nutrition Class Opens Tonight

It is not too late to enroll in the Red Cross nutrition course scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the conference room of the District Chapter House, 1730 E st. nw., it was announced yesterday.

Classes will be held twice a week, Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Distrtict women interestted in the free course are urged to enroll at once by calling at the nitrition service desk in the D. A. R. Building, 17th and D sts. nw., or by telephoning Republic 8300, extension 360.

Sightseeing Desk For Servicemen's Use

The war hospitality committee has opened a sightseeing desk for servicemen on the concourse at Union Station, which will be equipped with maps and pamphlets describing points of interest in Washington.

Servicemen wishing a conducted tour will be sent to the United Nations Service Center, where volunteers will lead groups around the Capitol. Other services available at Union Station include civilian personnel information, military travel service and Navy information booth.

Women Shoppers To Use 'Soapboxes' In Inflation Fight

Permission to drog out the old soapbox has been granted the District League of Women Shoppers who will begin today a series of sidewalk speeches against the black market.

The League announced yesterday that they had been granted what they believe is the first police permit issued in more than 10 years to streetcorner orators, and they will use their new right to publicize "Fight Inflation Week." Twenty-two consumers' organizations in the city are joining in this campaign.

Mrs. Laura Somers, assistant to the president of the League, will make the opening speech today at 10:15 a. m. on the corner of 14th and Columbia rd. Other members will cover various streetcorners of Washington throughout the week to plead for inflation control.

Henkle Named To Head Special Libraries Group

Herman H. Henkle, who heads the processing department at the Congressional Library, was named president of the Special Library Association in session Saturday in Chicago.

Henkle, 45, who lives at 895 N. Lexington st., Arlington, succeeds Walter Hausdorfer, business school librarian at Columbia University, who will continue as a director in the international group of librarians engaged in research in specialized fields.

A native of Colorado, Henkle has been connected with the Library of Congress since February 1, 1942. He was awaarded his master's degree at the University of California.

Bible Drive Workers To Hold DinnerTonight

Workers in the Washington City Bible Society's $50,000 campaign for Bibles and Testaments for liberated lands will hold an inspirational dinner today at 6 p. m., at the Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.

Dr. George Dilworth, secretary of the Atlantic area of the American Bible Society, will speak. Arthur C. Pearson, campaign chairman, will preside.

Aberdeen GI Show At Walter Reed Today

"Consolidated Mess," a GI musical revue produced by the Special Service Office of Aberdeen Proving Ground, will come to Walter Reed Hospital today. This will be the show's first appearance in its tour of the Third Service Command.

Feature star in the cast of 40 is Sergt. Fred Sapperstein, who has played Washington clubs and night spots under the name of Fred Vernon.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Kitt's Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

YMCA and USO Club, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.; dance class by dance studios, 8:30 p. m.; bingo and games, 9:30 p. m.

USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., hiking, 7 p. m.; conversational French, German and Spanish, 8 p. m.

USO, 1529 16th st. nw., classical recordings, 8 p. m.

USO, 1314 N st. nw., health class, 6:30 p. m.; brides class, 8 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., hostesses, ping-pong and bridge, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, James Fonseca, pianist, 8-8:15 p. m.; Army Air Forces Dance Band, 8:30-10 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; roller skating, 7:30 p. m.; informal games, 8 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings, Other Entertainment

Luncheon, Newcomers Club, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, National League of American Pen Women, Willard Hotel, Parlor F, 10:30 a. m.

Luncheon, Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, Congressional Room, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, Washington Safety Society, Eastern Star Temple, 16th and Euclid sts. nw., 6:15 p. m.

Dinner, Potentates, Statler Hotel, Pan American Room, 6:30 p. m.

Dinner, Columbus University, Willard Hotel, Room 101, 6 p. m.

Buffet supper, Federal Club, Willard Hotel, Congressional Room, 6:30 p. m.

Meeting, Washington Association of Credit Men, Willard Hotel, Parlor E, 7-10 p. m.

Exhibits

United Nations War Relief, 1730 I st. nw., special exhibit on Russian poster art, Monday to Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Library of Congress, 14th st. and Independence ave. sw., Auditors Building, Room 1403, photograph exhibit of American barns as architecture by FSA and OWI photographers, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Sundays.

House Food Probe Group Likely to Disband After Trip

By the Associated Press

The House Food Committee—frequent and caustic critic of administration policies — probably will go out of business when its present chairman becomes Secretary of Agriculture next month.

The committee opens a cross-country investigation of food handling and shortages under the direction of its chairman, Representative Clinton P. Anderson, in Omaha today, proceeding from there to Minneapolis, thence to Yakima, Washington, Seattle, San Francisco and Loe Angeles, completing its tour there June 16.

To Take Combined Post

Shortly after it returns Anderson will move downtown at President Truman's behest to take over the combined operations of the Agriculture Department and the War Food Administration. But before he does so capitol circles expect the committee to file its final report.

Thus the congressional group that pried into Government food handling with sharp words of complaint will not be in operation when Anderson moves into the Administration with a chance to put in practice many of the recommendations he has made.

There is no limit on the life of the committee which grew out of a resolution authored by Anderson, a New Mexico Democrat, but several things point to its approaching demise.

All Phases Probed

1. When it completes the present Western trip the group will have inquired into every phase of the food problem, literally from soup to nuts. It will have made specific reports of the meat situation, the sugar shortage and the food outlook in general.

(2) Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.), who would have the job of filling the chairmanship vacancy, has frequently expressed opposition to long-lived investigating committees. At the start of this session he said he hoped there would be none and it was only with his approval that Anderson was able to set up the food inquiry.

Rayburn might feel that the committee's next general report is broad enough and general enough to wind up the special investigation. The functions of the investigating committee may be turned over to the House Agriculture Committee, one of the standing committees which is responsible for al farm and food legislaiton.

Capital Veterans Owning Business Assured of Help

District veterans of World War II desiring to go into business on their own were assured of getting necessary manpower to aid them in their undertakings in an announcement by Ernest V. Connolly, area director of the War Manpower Commission yesterday.

While civilian businessmen are restricted by regulations from launching any new business which might tend to drain labor from essential industry the discharged fighting men may go into business with the assurance that he will have all the help he needs, the War Manpower Commission has ruled. However, he will be subject to the same rules and regulations in employment hiring and referral procedures.

The War Manpower Commission announced recently that the Surplus Property Board after July 1 would allow returning soldiers highest priority possible for the purchase of surplus property not exceeding $50,000.

35 District Men Ordered to Report

Thirty-five District men recently found qualified for the armed forces have been ordered to report for induction today.

They are:

They are Richard Fye, Harry Greenbaum, Alvin Bloom, Herman Bogaty, Joseph Bueno, Henry Campbell, Elmer Daniels, Irving Kabik, Joseph Malts, Wilson Neal, Lester Roberts, Irvin Pogel, Elliott Hart, John Mann, 3d, Henry Ruppert 2d, John Thomas, James Edelin, Frank Gaskins, jr., Louis Hawkins, Brayford Hill, Andrew Price, Raymond Shelton, Anderson Cochran, Cecil Dubose, Wainwright Jenkins, Spurgul Matthews, Hollis Moore, Aurelius Noble, Robert Rideout, Weldon Watson, James Williams, Joseph McAllister, Robert Morrison, jr., James Turner and Millree Williams.

Filipino Delegation Entertained by Dr. Yap

Dr. Diosdado M. Yap, editor-publishe rof Bataan Magazine, entertained the Filipino delegation from Hawaii at a dinner Saturday night at the Manila House.

The delegation is here seeking establishment of a branch office in Hawaii of the Philippine Commonwealth government.

They expect to confer with Senator Tydings, chairman of the Senate Territories Committee, regarding naturalization legislation and immigration quotas for Filipinos.

Delegate Farrington of Hawaii also entertained the Filipino delegation and Governor Stainbeck of Hawaii on Saturday.

GI Cartoonist Returns

New York, June 10 (U.P.).—Staff Sergt. Bill Mauldin, who won a pulitzer prize with his cartoons depicting the GI as he plowed his way through mud, returned today after 24 months overseas. Mauldin said the first thing he wanted to do was get in touch with his wife, Jean, at Los Angeles, Calif. He has a 22-month-old son, Bruce, whom he has never seen.

Bar Group Sttudies Ways to Assist Returning Lawyers

A three-day conference on how best to help lawyers in the armed forces to return to private practice began yesterday at the Statler Hotel under the auspices of the American Bar Association.

Refresher courses in law, free office rent for veterans until they can established a law practise and ways in which legal can be turned over to returning lawyers are among the topics of discussion. Representatives from the 10 judicial districts throughout the country and a representative of the District who are taking part in the discussions, make up the executive council.

Choir Groups Honored At Winchester Church

Winchester, Va., June 10.—At a special musical service this afternoon at the Presbyterian Church certificates of merit were awarded to persons who have served in the junior, girl and adult choirs during the past six months. They were presented by Mrs. Linda Frazier, minister of music.

At the same time an American flag and Christian flag, presented by Lieut. and Mrs. Yost Frazier, were dedicated in honor of the members of the choirs now serving in the armed forces.

Freed War Prisoner Weds Winchester Girl

Charles Town, W. Va., June 10. Pvt. Klenzy Penwell, who recently returned home here after being a prisoner of war of the Germans for nearly two years, and Miss Audrey Carpenter of Winchester, Va., were married last week in Winchester, it is disclosed today.

Mrs. Penwell has been in business here for two years. Private Penwell, employed in Baltimore before entering service, was overseas in service for two and a half years.

Hull Honored as Father Of United Nations

New York, June 10 (INS).—The national Father's Day committee today designated Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, a sthe "Father of United Nations."

The honor was awarded Hull, the committee said, on the basis of a lette from the late President Roosevelt in which the latter referred to Hull as the "Father of United Nations."

Lecture Set Tonight

A lecture entitled "Christian Science: the Way to True Peace," will be delivered in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia rd. and Euclid st. nw., tonight at 8 p. m., by Thomas E. Hurley, C. S. B., of Louisville, Ky., a member of the board of lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Happy Bride and Groom

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SAMPLE WEDDING CAKE—James Augustus Cooper, 101, is offfered sample of wedding cake by his bride, Mrs. Julia Wespatet, 62, after their marriage Saturday night at the home of the bride in Racine, Wis.

No Sides' Stand Of De Valera Hit By Dublin Paper

Dublin, June 10 (AP).—The Sunday Independent today disputed Premier Eamon De Valera's recent statement that Eire's interest lay in taking "no sides at all" in the European conflict.

"Great Britain and the United States helped Ireland in many ways during the war," an editorial said. "They brought to us precious supplies even at the time when they stood in danger of defeat and overwhelming disaster.

"Let not the charge of ingratitude be brought against the Irish people. The statement that their interests lay 'in taking no sides at all' must not go unchallenged."

"A branch of De Valera's own party recently passed a resolution pledging eternal friendship between this country and the United States," the paper added. "We cannot imagine any government party branch pledging eternal friendship with Germany and Japan."

Grey's Point Ferry Is Closed Down For Repair Work

Richmond, Va., June 10 (AP).—The Grey's Point-White Stone ferry temporarily ceased operation with the last trip tonight, the highway department announced.

It was necessary to temporarily discontinue service to make needed repairs at the landing slip at Grey's Point, the department explained. These repairs are now being rushed and the ferry will be put back into operation as soon as the work can be completed.

The department previously investigated the possibilities of providing temporary landing facilities on the south side while the repairs are being made at Grey's Point, but it was found there were no docking facilities available.

Martinsburg Rector Named To Church Body

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 10.—The Rev. Benjamin R. Roller, rector of Nelson Parish in Jefferson County, yesterday was named president of the Standing Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia in a meeting in Charles Town, the first since its election at the docesan council here in May.

The Standing Committee's special duties include passing upon all candidates for the ministry in the diocese, giving or withholding consent to the election and consecration of bishops anywhere in the church, and in the absence of a bishop in the diocese it becomes the ecclesiastical authority of the diocese.

Machin Bay Coast Hit by Aussies

San Francisco, June 10 (AP).—The Melbourne radio reported today that Australian forces in northern Bougainville had landed on the west coast of Machin Bay, posing a threat to sizable Japanese troop concentrations on the Bonis Peninsula.

An Australian army bulletin, quoted by Melbourne, said "other Australian forces are now moving north along a connecting track from our lines across the base of the peninsula." Junction of this force with the Machin Bay invaders "would seal off the Japanese in the southwest of the peninsula."

On southern Bougainville, Melbourne added, the Aussies captured Mamagot at the mouth of the Hari River.

Pastor Installs New Officers of Five Youth Groups

New officers of five youth organizations were installed yesterday by the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor, as Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, observed its annual "Young People's Fellowship Day."

June Garrison was installed as president of the Gleaners Sunday School class; John Moist, as president of the Crusaders Class; Junis Storry, Senior Luther League; Ruth Keller, World Service organization, and James Houser, High School Luther League.

In his sermon, the Rev. Mr. Tabor warned that today, as yesterday, "religious people often substitute pious speech for convinced living." His theme was "God Isn't Fooling—Are You?"

U. S. Chamber to Elect Officers Tomorrow

The board of trustees of the Washington Community Chest will meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce to elect officers for 1945-1946.

Nominations are as follows:

Frank R. Jelleff, president; Lee D. Butler, first vice president; G. Howland Shaw, second vice president; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, third vice president; Mrs. Milton King, fourth vice president; John F. Victory, secretary; Joseph D. Kaufman, member of executive committee to serve unexpired term; and Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. Francis X. Callahan and Mrs. Addison E. Richmond, members of executive committee.

Albemarle Farm Group Elects Year's Officers

Charlottesville, Va., June 10.—The Albemarle Farm Bureau has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: F. Pierson Scott, president; C. Purcell McCue, vice president; Robert E. Marshall, secretary; and Henry A. Haden, treasurer.

The new board of directors includes J. A. Barksdale, E. N. Haigh, H. J. Crenshaw, Mrs. Isabel Nunnally, Mrs. Randolph Catlin, C. Mercer Garnett, Eugene Durrett, Earle Clark, B. K. Purvis, C. C. Wade, J. E. Massey, C. P. McCue, H. Ashby Harris, Leigh R. Walker, Campbell Holt, F. Pierson Scott, Edward H. Bain, J. T. Henley, Harry L. Clark, Cecil Maupin, Robert E. Marshall, J. B. Kegley, E. L. Bradley, jr., and J. D. Bowen.

Mrs. Bowen Monnett's Burial Set for Today

Prince Frederick, Md., June 10 (AP).—Mrs. Ruth Bowen Monnett, 41, wife of Griffin Monnett, of Adelina, Calvert County, who died yesterday, will be buried tomorrow at Barstow.

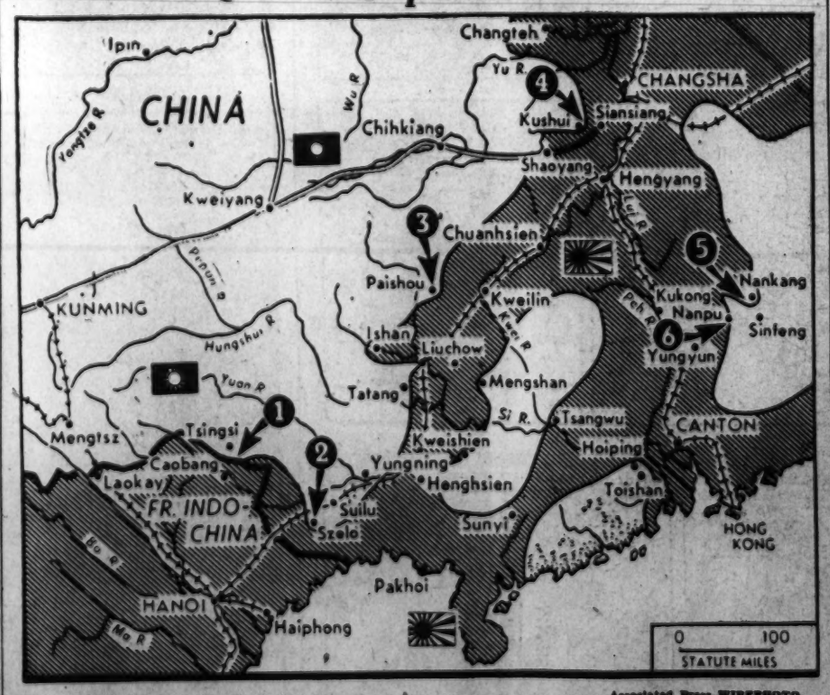
She is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Somerset Bowen, of Barstow; one sister, Mrs. Grace Rawlings, of Barstow, and three brothers, German Bowen, Baltimore, and Oscar Bowen and Sedwick Bowen, both of Barstow.

Tickets on Sale Today For Watergate Concert

Single tickets for the opening Watergate Concert by the National Symphony next Sunday evening will go on sale today at the National Symphony box office in Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

The program for next Sunday's opening concert will be comprised of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and works representative of the United Nations, with Carl Sandburg serving as narrator in Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait."

Where Chinese and Japs Attack



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ACTION IN ASIA—Arrows locate drives of Chinese and Jap forces in China. Chinese reached the Indo-Chinese border (1) and captured Szelo (2), Paishou (3) and Kushui (4). Japs attacked from Nankang toward Sinfeng (5) and from Yungyun toward Nanpu (6)

ParentsBlamed For Children's Delinquency

By George W. Hurd

No child is inherently bad, in the opinion of Alexandria juvenile authorities.

Although the fast-growing city across the Potomac has more than doubled its juvenile delinquency cases while doubling its population since 1940, officials have a word for it—parental derelicition.

According to figures released by Miss Clara Norfleet, probation officer, and Judge Harry F. Kennedy, slightly more than 90 per cent of all child cases brought into court can be traced directly to lack of supervision by parents. Most of these come from broken homes and many from homes where the father is overseas.

From "Better" Families

Miss Norfleet said most of the juvenile offender cases are now coming from "the better type home" whereas in previous years—before the war—a majority of delinquents were reported among the poorer classes.

Negroes, despite the large population of the race in Alexandria, have the lowest delinquency rate among their children, Miss Norfleet declared.

While the number of cases handled by the probation officer in 1940, when the office was established, was 206, during the fiscal year 1944-45 it has increased to more than 400. Besides the 400 cases handled during the year, the office also has approximately the same number on the probation list, all of whom require supervision.

Taken From Parents

In an effort to show the responsibility of the parents in preventing juvenile delinquency, Miss Norfleet called attention to the numerous cases in which children have been taken away from parents recently. Within the past few weeks a family of a father and mother and seven children was broken up because the father would not work and support them. The mother was unable to make the living. In another case eight children were taken from the parents for the same reason. These children are placed under the care of the Public Welfare Department for placement in foster homes. Each child costs the city and State approximately $35 a month.

The greatest single factor contributing to the waywardness of children, officials declare, stems from both parents working or where the father is in service and the mother has taken a job. In most of these cases, the children are "turned loose," they claim.

But the entire story of delinquency is not one of neglect. One instance was cited of a father who has devoted his entire, with the exception of the eight hours a day he works at the torpedo plant, to take care of his children.

On Truancy Charge

This story of parental devotion came to light recently when a 9-year-old girl was brought in on a charge of truancy. Her father, accompanied by several of his neighbors, also showed up to defend the child.

The father explained that he was "doing everything possible" to raise his children right. The neighbors went further. They told of how he gets up at 6:30 every morning, gets breakfast for his two young daughters, washes them, packs their lunch and sends them off to school. Shortly after they return home he is back from his stint at the torpedo plant and prepares their supper and gets them ready for bed. He never calls on his neighbors to watch the children while he "steps down to the corner for a quick beer" or out to a movie.

One of the biggest problems of the authorities several years ago was several groups of boys who formed themselves into gangs. These were broken up and for a long time 'teen-agers operated by pairs. Miss Norfleet says that very few boys will get into trouble alone. They want another along to back them up.

Gang Problem Up Again

With the coming of the many Government housing projects in the city, the gang problem cropped up again. One of these sprung up in the Cameron Valley project. The Government erected an elaborate building for the recreation of the children in the project. This building practically has been wrecked. The latest wrecking crew, apparently peeved because padlocks had been put on the doors to prevent more damages inside, tore the door down. Previously they had torn the telephone booth to splinters and destroyed all movable furniture, Miss Norfleet said.

This gang is traced to lack of supervision both in the home and at the recreation center. It was declared that a supervisor is on duty during the day, but that no grown-up is on hand at night.

All the work of the probation office is not the handling of juvenile delinquency cases, however. Adults also use the facilities for strightening out their domestic problems.

Wants Him to Come Home

One woman called to ask that Miss Norfleet make her husband come home. When told that the office had no control over delinquent husbands, the woman pleaded:

"I don't see why you can't make him stop and see me. He's passed the house several times, but he won't even stop."

Another distraught wife said she had "lain in the gutter with the rats all night and watched my husband in a room with another woman."

But, the greatest strain put on the patience of the office force was the complaint of a woman that her neighbor, a man, "has let his bees out and they are getting in my rose bushes. Can't you come and make him stop?"